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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 11.— Franklin county big ranchers have unusual methods of har-vesting. The owner of one huge farm has an easy chair fastened to the hurricane deck of a big combined harvester and thresher. Thus seated he drives thirty-six head of horses. This harvester de luxe also had an unusual plan of making his I leaders do their full share of shirking bing would go a shot and the horses would wake up immediately. Method was en-tirely geocessful and beats whip, Campbell says.

United concern has acquired control.

INQUIRY IN PROGRESS.

The inquiry has been in progress for several months, the lines of the investigation centering in the District Attorney's office in New Orleans, the headquarters of the Central American and West Indian fruit trade, indictment of officials of the fruit trust for violation of the Sherman antitute law may be asked by Atty-Gen. Will resist overtures by the government for violation of the Sherman antitute law may be asked by Atty-Gen. Will resist overtures by the government. He was reported in a special telegram to El Diario as having refused to meet Gen. Huerta at a point south of Juarea, and there surrender, adding that he would lead his forces into the capital itself within a month. An echo to the charge by the Mexican president Aindrew W. Preston, Boston; Vice-President Miner C. Keith, New York; Seey. Bradley W. Palmer, Goston. Also involved is A. B. Orr of New Orleans, president of the Blugfields Steamship Company, a competing concern over which the United Annother of Fruit Company in a competing concern over which the United Fruit Company in a concern of great wealth which prace-claid dispatch from El Paso today.

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dictation of Wall Screen aroused among Mexicans.

News from Morelos indicates that peace negotiations with Gen. Zapata have failed. The Federal government will now be forced to commence an active campaign again in the north and the south.

Scant Hopes For NEW RAIDS INTO THE UNITED STATES.

EBy Pederal (Wiveless) Line to The Timeal EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Aug. 11.—The ranch people of the Upper Rio Grande border region in Texas all the way from Eagle Pass to El Paso, more than 400 miles, are in a fermanet of excitement over new raids.

more than 400 miles, are in a fer-more than 400 miles, are in a fer-more of excitement over new raids by Mexican soldiers Several armed bands crossed into Texas yesterday and last night and Texas yesterday and last night and sacked several small communities and three large ranches, feeting back across the Rio Grande with their booty. The raids were in remote portions of the border from fifty to one hundred miles from the nearest railroad point.

Gov Colquitt was appealed to for troops today by wire to protect ranch owners in that section.

Near Valentine and further west, near Van Horn, many armed cowboys are gathering to pursue raiders into Mexico.

NEGOTIATIONS

AMERICANS SAFE.

IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

II. PASO (Tex.) Aug. 11.—Word

was received in E. Paso today, thuy the

160 Americans who have been traveling overland for the last week from
the Mormon colonies in the Casas
Grandes district arrived safely today
at Hachita, N. M. This brings out
practically all the Americans in the
Casas Grandes district. Men of Colonia Morelos, south of Douglas, Ariz.
however, have decided to remain and,
if necessary, fight for their homes.

The party arriving early today at
Hachita comprises residents of the
Juarez, Dublan, Garcia and Pacheco
colonies, from which settlements all
women and children were sent here a By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times |
BAR HARBOR (Me.) Aug. 11.—
[Special Dispatch.] The declaration
of I. Townsend Burden, Jr., in Los
Angeles that Newport and Bar Harbor are overcrowded with people of
every class, and that the exclusives
are being driven out, created merriment among the fashionables here.
The tendency of Bar Harbor for
the past twenty years is toward exclusiveness, till it is now, with Newport, Lenox and a few other fashionable resorts, a place dominated
mainly by millionaires and social exclusives.

Juarez. Dublah, Garcia and Factors of the past twenty years is toward exceeding free of this infantry, retreating free of the past twenty years is toward exceeding free of the real woman and children were sent here a fortnight ago.

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Grasfing again on their native American port, Lenox and a few other fashing port, Lenox and a few other

ness, complain bitterly that the resort is becoming too exclusive, and that there is nothing in the way of amusement for the hotel guest, ununless he be vouched for by some of the leaders of society.

Among the permanent residents, there is some blitterness of feeling on account of the growing exclusivement and the openly avowed statement made by one of the social leaders list year, "we want to keep everybody away, but our own intimates and those officially recognized by society." State and a threat that the State militia may be called out if more troops were not moved.

Last night whoever stole the horses from the Otto Smith ranch, south of Sierra Blanca. Tex., returned the animals. Col. E. Z. Steever, in command at Fort Bliss, believes the two horses were sil that were stolen during the recent visit to the border of a band of 260 rebels moving toward Juarez. CAUGHT IN TRAP. clety." ,

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

(By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.'
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—(Special Dispatch.) Four hundred and fifty Federal troops and 300 volunteers Bremen Liner Is Obliged to Put Back Into Port With Twelve Hun-

Federal troops and 300 volunteers are cooped up in the town of ixidan, Oaxaca, by rebels and Indians and cut off from all supplies. The shutting down of the Natividad and Xia cotton mills, it is thought, will ast gravate the situation. Employees, it is feared, will join the rebels.

A force of 100 troops left Oaxaca City tonight to rescue their comrades beseiged at Ixidan. The Tialistac Indians, ancient enemies of Sierra Juares tribes, accompany the government troops as volunteers. This fact may lead to a barbarous campaign.

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In connection with the failure of peace negitiations with Orozco, El Pais, a newspaper of anti-American tendencies, publishes an El Paso dispatch with big headlines accusing Senator Fall of interfering under the dictation of Wall Street in Mexico. Intense feeling has been aroused among Mexicans.

Wireless dispatches received at Scheveningen tonight from the Frankfurt say all her passengers are on board and the vessel is in no danger. The timely arrival of two steamers calmed the passengers after the collision and the disabled vessel was taken in tow.

BACK IN PORT.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TORON.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
ROTTERDAM, Aug. 11.—The German steamer Barmen put back into this post tonight in a damaged con-dition as the result of a collision with the Frankfurt. The vessel's fore-peak was crushed in, and the for-ward compartments were full of wa-ter.



Mrs. John Jacob Astor,

Vidow of Col. Astor, who met death on the "Titanic," and to whom the stork is expected to deliver an heir to the wealth he left in his will, and the millions he made over to her before their marriage. The intimation has gone out that the will is to be contested. In it he left three million dollars for any issue of the marriage.

#### SEVEN NURSES ENGAGED FOR WIDOW OF ASTOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE DOTAL TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE DOTAL TIMES. THE DOTAL TIMES. Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Preparations are complete at the mansion of Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, widow of John Jacob Astor, the multi-millionaire, who perished on the Titanic, for the arrival this week of an heir. Seven especially trained nurses have been installed in various capacities and three physicians are in attendance, one of them being constantly on duty together with two of the nurses.

Because of the crowds which congest the streets around the Astor mansion, the prospective young mother has been unable to go outside the house for a week. The nurses have moved her to an inner room, where she is away from the noises and confusion and have learnoom, where she is away from the noises and confusion and have learnoom, where she is away from the noises and confusion and have learnoom, where she is away from the noises and confusion and have learnoom, where she is away from the noises and confusion and have learnoom, where she is away from the noises and confusion and have learnoom to the mind off the street for the third party movement by forcing residential primaries upon the state at a time when they put President Taft at a distinct disadvantage dent Taft at a distinct disadvantage because of the third party in getting to and from the residence. Physicians and nurses may Mrs. Astor is in excellent health, except for the nervousness occasioned by the convex around her home. Because of the crowds which control in the little party movement by forcing residential primaries upon the time of size the third party movement by forcing residential primaries upon the time of the street at a distinct disadvantage dent Taft at a distinct disadvantage because of the third party movement by forcing residential primaries upon the time flow the street the third party movement by forcing residential primaries upon the time flow the third party movement by forcing residential primaries upon the tim

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#### MAIDS AS SWIMMERS ESTABLISH NEW RECORDS.

Alameda Lady Crosses Dia gonally Over the Course of Ferry Steamers and Makes Five and a Half Miles in Three Hours, While Philadelphia Maid Covers Nine and a Half Miles in About the Same Time.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

S AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—
Sing been Walter Pomeroy of Olympic Club.
Olympic Club.
OVER NINE MILES passengers on the trans-bay cities, Miss Nellie Schmidt of Alameda, 20 years old, swam across San Francisco

A year ago Miss Schmidt swam across the Golden Gate from San Francisco to the Marin county shore in forty minutes, being the first woman to have done so. She holds the coast championship for women in

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] Bay in three hours and six minutes today. She is the first woman to accomplish the feat. Arriving at the Alameda shore, she pulled herself out the dishroom.

peak was crushed in, and the forward compariments were full of water.

PALL COUNTERS

ON SENOR MADERO.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Both Benator Fall of New Mexico and Sentor Didapp, Washington representative of the Mexican revolutionary party, countered today on President Madero's declaration attributing to the Senator the Mexican government's fallure to come to peace terms with Gen. Orosco, the rebel leader.

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"I thought some time ago that I may be the coast championship for women in the mile swim.

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When 3 years old the girl was a guest of Commodors and the Alameda Swimming Club.

Dr. Frederick W. Riehl, who thirty years ago yesterday, accomplished the feat of swimming across the bay, and the Canada. Many distinguished the feat of the United States. Among of Goat Island and swimming was of Go PRINCESS TO VISIT NEWPORT.

### DENOUNCING ROOSEVELT

Avalanche Sets in For Taft.

New Party Faces Wholesala Desertions at Opening of Campaign.

Many One-Time Followers of Third Termer Balking at Secession.

Party of Prosperity Given Renewals of Allegiance in Middle West.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. C HICAGO BURBAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 11.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) Because of the injection of the third party into the political

RENOUNCE ROOSEVELT m Detroit tonight of the progressives of deserting Roosevelt

Conditions similar to those in Illinois prevail in Pennsylvania, where Boss Flinn refuses to follow Roosevelt's dictation and support the third party State ticket.

In the Roosevelt camp there is much bluster and loud beating of gongs, but the leaders lack heart when it comes to deserting their old party and playing false to friends who have been faithful to them for years. The failure to draw any Democrats into the third party also is having a dampening effect upon the

DEMOCRATIC AMBITION. The Democrats have patched up an outward semblance of harmony, of the kind that smiles, but concests a knife up its sieeve. All the Democratic factions are extremely anxious to elect Judge Dunne Governor, as under the civil service rules he could turn the State over to his party for

Walter Pomeroy of the Club.

NINE MILES

IN THREE HOURS.

IN THREE HOURS.

Dispatches from Nebraska indicate that the Republicans find there are no differences between them not amenable to explanation. This rule also applies to other States where the progressives have been making a complish the feat. Arriving at the Alameda shore, she pulled herself out of the water and ran to the clubroom.

Miss Schmidt was escorted on her fourney of five and one-half miles this marning, and so one-half miles this marning, and restablished the greatest swimming is beginning to make itself felifical timers and friends who rode in haunches and marked her path. She was cheered repeatedly by the crowds on the decks of the ferry bosts.

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THE REPUBLICAN LINE.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "From every county in the State we have reports that Re-

the State we have reports that Republicans are banding together to fight the secessionists," asid Alexander Groesbeck, chairman of the Republican State Committee today.

"If half of the reports are true the people who have been for Roosevelt are slowly changing their minds as they have time to think over the situation. Theodore Roosevelt is now appearing to them in his true light, that of a man who, disappointed at his failure to get what he wanted, is

Republicans Are Confident of Their Success.

Third Party Given Jolt by Leuder's Desertion.

Democrats Rely on Oratory to Persuade Voters. .

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
BURLINGTON (Yt.) Aug. 11.—
(Special Dispatch.) Like Maine, Vermont has its State elections in September and interest in the national election will, therefore, not be very great until these are disposed of. That the September elections will result the September elections will result in the carrying of every office by the Republicans is a foregone conclusion, which does not depend upon the strength of the candidates of the vigor with which the campaign is waged. (By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times

waged.

The third party leaders received a body blow when Thomas C. Cheney, president of the Vermont Progressive League and former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, amounced he intended to support the regular ticket and made public his resignation as president of the cague. Mr. Cheney has a large personal following and it is expected a number of other progressives will follow his example.

The Democrats will rely largely on oratory to persuade the voters. Gov. Wilson has given the committee no word as to whether he will come or tot. Gov. Baildwin of Connecticut is xpected to speak in this city and in tutland, and Gov. Foss of Massahusetts will speak in Brattleboro county, where he was known as a loy.

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The exact plans of the Republicans
ve not been announced, but every
ort will be made to roll up the oldee majorities by which Vermont
s always gone Republican.

NOTIFICATION TO CHAFIN.

Prohibition Candidate for Presidency Given Formal Notice at His Former Home In Wisconsin.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE FIMES.)

WAUKESHA (Wis.) Aug. 11.—In e vicinity of his birth and sur-sunded by the friends of his youth nd early struggles in his legal pro-

BACK FROM BERMUDA.

at Dream Wins Sprint on Time Allowance from Kathemma Which Finished First.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

The two yachts left Philadelphia on a race to Bermuda two weeks ago and after a stormy passage the Dream won by a wide margin. The return race from Bermuda was started last Tuesday. All hands were reported well.

IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.

lryan Going in One Direction Roosevelt the Other, and Both Will Talk, Talk, Talk.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-William J. | ment. beyon is not going to follow the trail of Col. Receivelt around the country in the coming Presidential campaign, as had been planned, but will take an entirely different itinerary.

This was practically decided at a meeting of the subcommittee.

meeting of the subcommittee on speakers of the Democratic National Campaign Committee this afternoon. Some time ago it was suggested that it would be a good idea to have Mr. Bryan follow the colonel in the latter's campaign trips and answer his speeches.

Major Defeats Cowherd. Major Defents Cowherd.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—[By A. P. light Wire.] Attorney-General Ellight Wire.] Attorney-General Ellight Wire.] As won the Demoratic nomination for Governor of dissouri by a safe plurality over Villiam S. Cowhead of Kaneas City according to official returns from hearify all of the counties and the complete unofficial figures, from the complete unofficial figures, from the counties. Figures today show counties. Figures today show has a lead of 3116 votes,

en changed to read as follows, to-wit:

In "The Times" Booklovers' Contest.

The rule regarding ties in The Times Great Booklovers' Contest has

In the event of two or more persons having the same number of

terest in the prize tied for will be given to each of the tying contes-

tants, or the persons involved in the tie may choose any one of the

ons, and using the same number of coupons, an equal in-



On a Great Mission to the Orient.

Like Commodore Perry,

Who is generally accredited with having opened up Japan to occidental civilization, Secretary of State Knox may go down in history as the American whose visit to Tokio will mean the perpetuation of the most friendly relations between Japan and the United States. In some circles a great deal of importance is attached to the mission of Secretary Knox, who will go to Japan on the cruiser Maryland, a portion of the deck of which is shown in the accompanying picture.

# ON CRUISER MARYLAND.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

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IBY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE THE ACCOMPANY PROPERTY OF STREET PROPERTY OF STRE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 11.—[Special Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Sidney A. Staunton and Brig.-Gen. John G. Pershing, the latter commanding the Department of Mindanao in the Philippines, are under consideration for appointment as aides to Secretary of State Knox, who will represent the United States at the burial of the late Mikado of Japan. No announcement has yet been made, but these two officers will probably be selected to represent the army and navy on the mission because of their special qual-

incations.

Despite speculations as to the object of the forthcoming visit of Secretary Knox with relation to the general orders yesterday afternoon to sail at once for the Puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the puget Sound Navy Yard and departed at 4 p. m., leaving a series of the p.

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ON THE MARYLAND, ARMORED CRUISER STARTS.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Time ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 10.

The return racesfrom Bermuda between the motor boats Dream and Kathemma was won by the Dream on lime allowance, both boats passing the Japanese empire realized its greating in the office of the friendly relations between the line at one of the ocean piers here today.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 10.

the highest authority tonight that no further purpose is contemplated than the highest authority tonight that no further purpose is contemplated than the highest authority tonight that no further purpose is contemplated than the Mathanuska coal field. They will return south by commercial steamer, lit is believed the Maryland will consol the friendly relations between the pan.

### The Kathemma crossed the line at 3 a. m. and the Dream finished at 10:04. According to those on yachts the Dream on the return trip was given a handleap of twelve and one-half hours and therefore won by five hours and twenty-six minutes. The two yachts left Philadelphie on the return trip was given a handleap of twelve and one-half hours and twenty-six minutes. NEUROLOGIST OF CHICAGO.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

T. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—[Special Dispatch.] When you find your mate, take her She awaits marriage.

When you have her, live for her. She wants that.

When she arouses your jealousy, heat her. She expects such treatment.

These are three maxims that govern man in his relations with his wife, given by Dr. William F. Waugh of Chicago in the current number of the Alleinst and Neurologist.

Dr. Waugh is dean of the Bennett Medical College, and chief physician of the Jefferson Park Hospital in Chicago. He is recognized as one of the foremost neurologists of this country.

"There is a constantly thickening coat of the varnish of civilization formed over the man and the woman.

"The nearer the modern approximates this type and method the better it suits the woman.

"There is never a man brute so brutal but a woman clings to him, and the bigger the brute the more this instinct shows itself among the women who flock to decorate the symmetry carer's cell with evidences of their appreciation. It is not silliness, not mandfiln, but primitive instinct show-ing through the venege.

"She is forever, questioning her own happiness. Is he the superior man she deemed him? Does he love her exclusively? So she uses the arts of the coquette to excite his jealousy and try his mastery.

"Does he pusillanimously weep and surrender his headship, sinking into her slave? Then for him she has only contempt. She is not mated yet. But if

coat of the varnish of civilization formed over the man and the woman, he turns on her with masculine fur but underneath they are identical with the cave man and woman, un-changed at heart." he writes. "The fists, she creeps in by his side, bleeding, disfigured and bruised, but com

changed at heart," he writes. "The simple maxims that ruled the cave dweller govern humanity today.

TAKES HIS OWN.

"Every woman sits and awaits the coming of her lord. She is ready to follow when he beckons. He is masterful, he wooes not, beseeches not, implores not, serves not. He takes his own when he finds it.

"His ancestor simply caught his woman, knocked her down if she re-

NOTICE TO ENTRANTS

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European Power to Step in and Solve Boundary Dispute.
[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] CETTINJE (Montenegro) Aug. 11.

The Montenegrin government yesterday sent a circular to the represen-tatives here of the great powers asktakes here of the great powers asking them to intervene in order to bring about a settlement of the frontier disputes with Turkey and to put an end to the conflicts.

The porte has appointed the Secretary of the Ottoman legation here to act as charge d'affaires.

#### ROOSEVELT MEN GUSTED BY ARIZONA REPUBLICANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Phoenix (Ariz.) Aug. 11.—(Exsected practically a reorganization of the Republican party of Arisona in preparation for the fall campaign. Permanent headquarters will be established in Phoenix at once and work begun toward securing the largest possible vote within the State for President Tatt.

At the meeting eleven of the fourteen State Executive Committee members were present or represented by proxy. Presiding was State Chairman for Maricopa county. At the meeting eleven of the fourteen State Executive Committee members were present or represented by proxy. Presiding was State Chairman for Maricopa Cameria held by Robert 8. Fisher. Hayes and Fisher of Roseveit cause.

CAMERON DECLINES.

Ex-Delegate R. H. Cameron, now

President Taft.

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VACANCIES CREATED.

The most important resolution passed was one declaring the places vacant upon the executive, State or county central committees of all members who have affiliated them-

(Continued from First Page.)

primary fights gained control of the party machinery and named electors who, while running on the Republi-can ticket, will not vote for the Re-publican candidate if elected, it is RENOUNCING ROOSEVELT.

publican candidate if elected, it is necessary to purge the party and this is being done effectively, and with as little friction as possible.

It may be set down as absolute that there will be no compromise any-where along the line with the Bull

attempting to wreak his vengeance on the party.

"The Republican party was good enough for him in 1892, when he went to the New York Assembly, and it was good enough for him when he wanted any of the other offices he held almost continuously from that time until the end of his term as President. In the years he was active in New York he did not hesitate to saly himself with the Platt machine. He sought and obtained the aid of Quay of Pennsylvania, and later as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he did not hesitate to seek the aid of Hanna. Platt and Quay.

"But the minute some resisted Roosevelt domination and balked his fierce desire to be 'it' he started to retallate, in other words, of sparting blood, the true sporting blood, he had none."

LA FOLLETTE WILL

SWITCH ON LIGHT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator La Follettec of Wismonsin, is putting the finishing touches to his autoblography, which will be the seventh.

THE DETROIT SCANDAD.

to his autobiography, which will be Issued in book form in about a month.

Additional Exposures Are Promised for Today When Detective on Trail of Alleged Grafters Will Arrive. [By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] He has added three or four chapters to the story of his political career, that ran for several months in one of The revised and down-to-date autobiography will be on the market in
time to make more or less noise prior
to the November elections. Close
friends of the Wisconsin Senator are
anticipating some intimate details of
the original union and subsequent
break between the La Follette and
koosevelt forces, heretofore only
vaugely hinted at, which in their fullness will be likely to create a lively
sensation.

Some of his friends feel that the
Senator is riding roughshod for a

time to The limes.

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 11.—(Spebial Dispatch.) The sixteen Aldermen
arrested in connection with the Wabash Railroad grafting cases will
undergo examination tomorrow and
go to trial as soon as the State is
ready.

Additional sensational exposures are
promised tomorrow when William J.
Burns will arrive to direct the closing of the net drawn by his operatives and County Prosecutor Hugh
Shepard.

Some of his friends feel that the Senator is riding roughshod for a headlong tumble into the Ananias Club, but this is not troubling 'Fighting Bob.' That Col. Roosevelt will be brought into the story in a very personal manner, indeed, is assured. Some intimate views regarding Gifford Pinchot and other leaders who turned from La Follette to Roosevelt also will be presented, it is expected.

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astonishing the old line politicians. He has harder problems to solve than have faced any other Republican chairman since the organization of the party by reason of the mixup in many states by the Roosevelt secession, and is going about the solution of them quietly by effectively.

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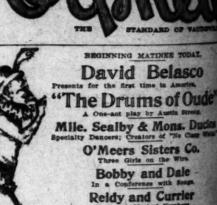
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of Nevada Prison Looks for Executioners.

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ner Refuses to Accept Hanging as Substitute.

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#### ISON ANNOUNCES HE WILL NOT RESIGN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Aug 11.—Gov. others accompanied the Governor.
Lissner expects to become a member of the National Campaign Committee of the new party.

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(EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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DY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

vance, as long as we please, the only perequisites being to know the dates Rev. J. S. and positions of new sun spots."

According to Father Ricard, the Men, women and children engaged will cross to the Atlantic States and plunge into the Atlantic Ocean.

"A brand new feature of our forecasting," the statement continues, "Is that even though a solar storm vanishes entirely from sight, and no telescope in existence can reach it, yet, by following its attenuated and dying traces right around the pallets of solar latitude and applying our rule—a very simple arithmetical formula—the same results are obtained as when a spot in the full vigor of life crosses the invisible hemisphere. No better resent on a srough that the invisible agency connecting heaven to earth is selectromagnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses magnetism. This, then, constitutes an independent rediscovery that sun poist have an intense and immenses and immenses and immenses and intense and

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surance companies, and \$21,903 for assessment life insurance companies.

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SACRAMENTO. Aug. 11.—According to the annual report of State Insurance Commissioner Cooper, issued today, there were 258 insurance companies on all insurance during the companies doing business in California amounted to \$13,655,735.10.

GIRL KILLS RATTLESNAKE. Comes to Rescue of Her Japanese
Gardener in Berkeley and Dispatches Reptile With a Rake.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
BERKELEY, Aug 11.—Miss Maud
Sulton, a sister of James Sutton, recorder of the University of California, came to the rescue of her Japanese gardener when he was attacked yesterday by a large rattlesnake and thirteen rattles and a button. It will be mounted and presented to the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the university.

at the end of 1911, four of which were new domestic companies organized during the year, and thirty-one of which were foreign corporations admitted to the State during the year. The total capital stock of these companies \$123,645,254; the total assets, \$4,418,179,700; the total liabilities, \$3,5827,466; surplus as regards policyholders, \$519,472,720. These include fire, marine, life and accident insurance companies. Increases in premium receipts during last year over those of the preceding year were \$254,378 for fire insurance companies; \$141,182, for marine companies; at the end of 1911, four of which were COAST TIMBER

INSURANCE REPORT OUT. YEAR'S BUSINESS SHOWN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SHIPMENTS TO BE MADE VIA THE PANAMA CANAL

FOR NEW YORK.

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Will enter the intercoastal lumber and merchandise freight trade between the Atlante and the Pacific Coast representaive of the concern, upon the results of the concern the results of and merchandise freight trade bede tween the Atlantic and the Pacific.
The announcement was made today
by John H. Rosseter, Pacific Coast
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his return from the East. Rosseter
said it was the firm's intention to
open the New York market to the
Oregon pine and California redwood
products with shipping points at Los
Angeles, San Francisco and along the
Columbia River.
The line will be operated from
New York to San Francisco as terminal points with New Orleans a
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tons. The other three steamers will
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SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN CON-CLUDED AT ALBUQUERQUE.

Club Injects Such Spirit in the Movement that Citizens Acquire Habit of "Swatting" in Slumber. Hundred and Fifteen Quarts Are

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Aug. 11 (Exclusive Dispatch.] A fly-killing contest has just been successfully pulled off by the Woman's Club here. Determined to exterminate the fly and Determined to exterminate the fly and reduce the danger of contagion, the club determined to start such a contest and offer prizes for the mightiest fly killer of the town. There were no regulations, or rather restrictions. A good fly, that is, a dead one, counted wance, as long as we please, the only m. was prerequisites being to know the dates was prerequisites being to know the dates was prerequisited by the contest of the first such a contest of the mightiest fly killer of the town. There were no regulations, or rather restrictions. A good fly, that is, a dead one, counted was prerequisites being to know the dates was prerequisited by the contest of the mightiest fly killer of the town. There were no regulations, or rather restrictions. A good fly, that is, a dead one, counted was prevented by the contest of the mightiest fly killer of the town. There were no regulations, or rather restrictions. A good fly, that is, a dead one, counted was prevented by the contest of the mightiest fly killer of the town. There were no regulations, or rather restrictions. A good fly, that is, a dead one, counted was prevented by the contest of the mightiest fly killer of the town. There were no regulations or restrictions. A good fly, that is, a dead one, counted was prevented by the contest of the conte

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#### JAPANESE WILL SPEND MILLION.

Will Present Splendid Display at Exposition.

Exhibit Will Afterwards Be Offered to Congress.

Nation's Announcement Made Through President Taft.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 11.—[Special Dispatch.]
With oriental magnificence and munificence, Japan will spend more than \$1,000,000 in the permanent part of its exhibit at the great San Francisco world's fair of 1915. After the exposition ends Japan will offer this "Kyoto brought across the Paclific" to the American National Congress.

President Taft made this interesting announcement yesterday. Japan had informed the President it had selected the site for an imperial exhibit from the land of Rising Sun at the Panama-Pacific exposition. More than \$1,000,000 is to be spent upon the construction of the buildings and the laying out and planting of gardens which will be permanent in character, to be turned over to the United States government at the close of the exposition.

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EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON.

The President has been advised that the Japanese commissioners who will have charge of the construction work and the placing and the care of the exhibits are now on their way from Tokio to Washington to inform the head of the United States government of the Mikado's desire. The successor of Mutsuhito is thus carrying out the wish of his father. Very shortly before he breathed his last, the great Emperor who led his people out of the past into the present spoke of America and the exposition which San Francisco is going to hold for the wonder of the world in 1915. He discussed the plans arranged by the premier, the eider statesmen, and the commissioners then chosen to carry

REPRODUCE CALIFORNIA.

retary of Treasury MacVeagh TO EXTRADITE SCHWABLE. Drawback on Sugar and Syrup.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WIDD SEARCH APPRAISALS.

Sweeping Investigation of Methods by Customs Officials Planned by Treasury Department.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Plans for a sweeping investigation of the methods of the appraising importations into the United States, which is expected to increase the revenues of the government by millions of dollars annually were completed yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veigh when a committee was appointed to make the inquiry.

Revelations of the sugar and other frauds convinced Secretary MacVeagh

there is something radically wrong with the appraising system. He believes a large sum is being lost every year by careless and antiquated methods. The committee is charged to recommend revisions and improvements to stop all loop holes. CTRESS WANTS HER CHILD.

Wife of the Vice-President of the Allis-Chalmers Company Obtains an Order of Court for the Offspring. By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 11.—[Special Dispatch.]
Mrs. Mary Nichols, known as Marise
Naughton on the stage, where she
played in "Old Dutch" and "Madame played in "Old Dutch" and "Madame Sherry," yesterday obtained from Su-preme Court Justice Lehman a writ of habeas corpus directing William Wallace Nichols, her former husband, to produce in court tomorrow Marion, her 15-year-old daughter. Since their divorce the child has remained in the custody of her father, who is vice-president of the Allis-Chalmers Com-pany.

DICH MORSEL

OF GOSSIP.

DETECTIVES MAKING A STUDY OF NEWPORT CONDITIONS.

Society Women Engage a Sleuth in Skirts to Protect Girls—Gambiers of the Society Resort on the Coast of Rhode Island Are Reported to Be Shaking in Their Boots.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.—[Special Dispatch.] The fact that Burns detectives in the employ of several society women have given Newport a thorough examination for the past two weeks is being talked of all over town. Who the women are is not definitely known, but there are reasons to suppose they are the ones who were instrumental in bringing to Newport Miss Emery, who is paid by them for serving as "protective officer" and whose duties are to protect girls.

officer" and whose duties are to protect girls.

The women who are paying Miss Emery a salary of \$2,000 a year are Miss Maud Wetmore, Miss Ida Maron of Boston, Mrs. Lyman C. Josephs and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Miss Emery and a local detective, John Carley, have been making other investigations, but Carley finding himself handicapped by being known to the gamblers counselled the employment of Burns men and they appeared on the scene a few weeks ago. These detectives played two games at the Nautilus Club, Canfield's old place and also ponetrated into Newport's section which is as wide open as ever. They were offered some good "hush money."

Man Who Has an Aged Mother Los Angeles Is Held in Reno for the California Authorities. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Murray Schwable, alias Morris Schwin, who is alleged to and syrup by completely changing Morris Schwin, who is alieged to a single six-year term for President to the practice of the last fourteen years have left a string of worthless checks and Vice-President is expected to respect to the superior of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of properties. Under the new arrangement a fixed puryman, will be taken to San Francisco to morrow by a detective from some piece of paperson a grand puryman, will be taken to San Francisco tomorrow by a detective from some piece of paperson a grand puryman, will be taken to San Francisco tomorrow by a detective from california, who arrived with warranged to the present a fixed puryman, will be allowed as drawback on respect to the properties of the properties of the present the properties of the properties of the present the present the properties of the present the prese

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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64 FORT SCOTT (Kan.) Aug. 11.— 70 Federal Judge Ralph C. Campbell is-Federal Judge Ralph C. Campbell issued a temporary injunction yesterday restraining 163 local camps of the Modern Woodmen of America from proceeding with an organization called Kansas Fraternal Woodmen. The court forbids action of any kind until August 24, the date set for the final hearing. The new organization was planned following the recent raise in rates by the parent body.

### LONG SESSION

Makeshift Congress About Ready to Adjourn.

Review of Work Performed and Acts Omitted.

Two Hundred and Fifty Rampart Apts. Days Already Run.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Con gress is about to terminate a session that has now run over 250 days. The session has not been fruitful of much general legislation, but from the standpoint of great issues fought out and great policies outlined, it has been

standpoint of great issues fought out and great policies outlined, it has been of more than usual interest.

Many annual appropriation bilist that should have become effective July 1 still are at issue between the two Houses. Minor legislation and important questions of general interest are to be laid aside in an effort to bring about adjournment by next Saturday, or at the latest by the end of the following week. THE CALENDAR.

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The more important developments that have marked the session are:

The decision of the Senate that William Lorimer had not legally been elected Senator from Illinois.

Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to Statehood.

The beginning of impeachment proceedings against Judge Rybert Warchbald of the Commerce Court.

Abrogation of the Russian treaty following agitation over the Jewish passport question.

Substantial defeat by amendment of President Tatt's arbitration ireates

President Taft's arbitration treate with Great Britain and France. Notice by the Senate to foreign na-tions that the United States will per nit none to acquire naval or militar-sites in the western hemisphere. Approval of a constitutional amend-ment for direct election of Senatoral PANAMA CANAL

Decision of both Houses in favo of free passage of American ships a Panama, in face of Great Britain' protest that this would be a violation of treaty rights.

Veto by President Taft of tariff bills passed by Democratic-Progressive alliance.

Creation of a children's bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Reorganization plans for the arm, partly rejected by the President, when he vetoed the army appropriation Establishment of a parcels post.
Restriction of civil service is

loyees to seven-year terms.

Details of the Panama canal administration.
Creation of a Federal Departmen
of Labor.
INVESTIGATIONS.

to Congress, covering the inquiries into various so-called trusts, the "shipping combine," Alaskan affairs agricultural department operations, insecret fund" of the State Department; the Titanic disaster and many
other subjects. Few investigations
have resulted in new laws.
Inquiry into campaign expenditures

Inquiry into campaign expenditures has received in the perfection of campaign publicity bills that probably will be passed next winter. Agitation for a single six-year term for President and Vice-President is expected to result in favorable action next session on a constitutional amendment.

New investigations have been start.

Jurist's resignation.

Some of the important new laws that have resulted from the work of

natches,
Eight-hour Federal labor law.
Prohibition against exportation
rms, coal or supplies to insurrections in other countries.

cademy.

Barring prize-fight picture film from transportation if they are to be used for public exhibition.

Requiring that wireless operators be constantly on duty on ocean-goin cial Dispatch.] William H. Maxwell, editor of the Jersey Spokesman and one of the leaders of the negroes of

ressels.

Encouraging invention and original esearch in the agricultural and army ordnance divisions by giving cash rewards to employees.

Equipment of army transports with idequate life-saving apparatus.

Uniform wireless law to prevent inerference by amateurs.

PRESUDENTIAL VETOES

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The season has been prolific of vetoes by President Taft. Since its beginning last December he has written his disapproval across the face of seven bills passed by Congress. One of these, the "Corbett tunnel" bill, was repassed over his veto in the Senate. It is expected that he will this week veto two or three other measures, including the steel and fron tariff and the appropriation bill fixing a limitation of seven years on civil service terms.

The Senate has ratified nine treaties during the session, including those with France and Great Britain, which the President refused to accept in amended form, and the following: Settlement of pecuniary claims between the United States and Great Britain; agreement of international naval conference on war prizes; copyright treaty with Hungsy; North Atlantic fisheries treaty with Great Britain; international wireless telegraph treaty; international treaty on assistance and salvage at sea.

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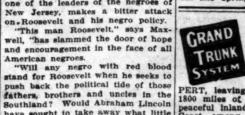


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push back the political tide of those fathers, brothers and uncles in the Southland? Would Abraham Lincoln have sought to take away what little political privilege and advantage the negro has in the land of cotton? Would Abraham Lincoln have issued such a statement saying. 'We must treat every man on his worth as a man,' and then seek to have his worth and Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

would Abraham Lincoln have issued such a statement saying. We must treat every man on his worth as a man, and then seek to have his worth treated as that of a dog? I think not. "Roosevelt will knock a man out of the way if that man gets in Roosevelt's way. His whole dream is ME. If the would never have tried to chase the southern negro out of politics if the black man there could muster any appreciable volume of votes on election day. Teddy wants to win and he is working every key to that end. He is even trying to get the votes of women. In the South he is catering to a class of un-American whites to get their votes; that's all. He sees no one but Roosevelt. He is a hard loser; he hates to be outdone. It is rule or ruin with him.

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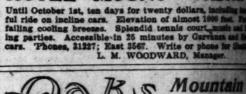
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A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, he had seen Becker in co with "Jack" Rose at Webber a few hours aft

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House Rushes It Through and Pros-pects of Passage Brighten—Carries Money to Fight Fruit Pest. By Paderal (Wireless) Line to The Times.

TIMES, Aug. 11.—[Special Dispatch.] The House yesterday rushed through the agricultural quarantine bill in the The House yesterday fusion the agricultural quarantine bill in the absence of a couple of members who had given notice that they would oppose it. The Senate has reported a similar bill, and the prospect is favorable that the legislators will put it through at this session. The bill appropriates \$25,000 to start the work of agricultural quarantine, and inspectors are provided for who have authority not only to stop the spread of insect pests, at State borders, but within the States themselves.

The bill is of vital importance to California, which is continually threatened with an invasion of insect pests from Hawali and elsewhere. Heretofore, the quarantine has been carried on by a strong-arm method, unauthorized. The bill has been vigorously supported by Representatives Kahn and Hays, and it is due to their active efforts that it was pushed through today.

Money for the Refugeces.

Gamblers Froth-

Sam Schepps,

tho was arrested Saturday in Hot Springs, Ark., for the New York authorities as a fugitive from jus-tice in the case of the murdered gambler Rosenthal.

A BLOW TO THE POLICE.

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Vessels Tied Uy by Strike of Masters and Mates Resume Service and
Congestion is Relieved.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, Aug. 11.—Seven vessels of the Inter-Island Steamship
Company salled today on their regular voyages, after being tied up since
August 6 by the first masters' and
mates' strike in the history of navi-VALLEJO (Cal.) Aug. 11.—Eli
Branstetter of this city was shot and
killed late last night on the county
road near Cordella. His body was
found today with a bullet hole in the
back of the head. His pockets had
been rified.

Branstetter was last seen in a salong

A CENTURY PLUS NINE.

Oldest Man in Central Illinois Passes Away After Losing Sense of Vision and Hearing. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BLOOMINGTON (III.) Aug. 11.-ELOOMINGTON (III.) Aug. 11.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harrison Ingram, Central Illinois' oldest man, died last night in Hoopeston, aged 109. He was totally blind and almost deaf. The only means of fixing his age was from his own statement that he was 9 years old when his father and uncle returned from the war of 1812. Calculating from that basis he was 109 years old. One of his sons was a soldier in the Civil War. Ingram had been married three times, and the old man had been drawing his pension since his son's death, his last wife dying in 1997. Four children, all of Hoopesta, surviva. He had been confirmed tobacco was a sold to the confirmed tobacco was a sold to the confirmed tobacco. Money for the Refugees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Appropriation of \$20,000 for support of American refugees from Mexico now in Arizona was authorized yesterday under a resolution by Senator Smith of that State. The money would be deducted from the \$100,000 already appropriated for transportation of American refugees.

PYTHIAN MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Life's Scamy Side.

Employer's Wife.

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cers Away With Gun.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

his former employer, Con Rawlings, a rich Reno County farmer, last

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nory of Thirty-five Past Supreme Biennial Lodge in Denver.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) IS IN PURSUIT.

Farm Hand Elopes With His Woman Is Captured and Per-

Bleumial Lodge in Denver.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 11.—Memorial services eulogizing the thirty-five Past Supreme Chancellors and Supreme Representatives of the Knights of Pythias and other members of the Order who have died since the last blennial convention in 1910, were held here tonight by the supreme lodge delegates. The services were presided over by Supreme Prelate J. H. Spearing.

After two days of sight-seeing in the foothills and mountains, the convention will reconvene tomorrow morning, when Frank W. Porterfield of Waterloo, Ia., will offer a resolution which would authorize the appointment of a committee of three to select a meeting place for the 1914 convention. If the resolution is adopted it is believed that the Supreme Chancellor will appoint a committee favorable to Chicago as the next meeting place.

DIRK IN HIS HEART. Her Companion Waves Offi-HUTCHISON (Kan.) Aug. 11.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Pursued at midnight by the outraged husband and a Sheriff's posse. Oscar Dudley, a farm hand, eloped with the wife of his former completes.

DIRK IN HIS HEART.

After an All-Night Quarrel With Husband Wife is Alleged to Have Murdered Him in Portland, Or. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

night.

Overtaken once by the Sheriff and his deputies, the eloping couple succeeded in eluding the officers, the woman hiding in a hedge, while the man. having stood off the officers at the point of a shotgun, made a dash through the dark.

Later in the night the woman was bechelor who live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Murdered Him.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 11.—Otto Fiechtl is dead from a knife wound, and Mrs. Ethel Fiechtl, his wife, is under arrest on the charge of murder in connection with the slaying. Fiechtl is said to have been a member of a family of professional singers who live in Minneapolis, Minn.

ber of a family of professional singers who live in Minneapolls, Minn.

According to the story told by Mrs. Fiechtl, the couple spent practically all last night in quarrels and reconciliations. In the final quarrel she said that Fiechtl was slapping and striking her with his fist, she backing away from him until the wall of the room was reached.

To save herself from further punishment the woman said she seized a dirk with a blade over a foot long, which was hanging on the wall, and lunged at Flechtl, striking him in the breast. The weapon went through Fiechtl's heart. found in the shanty of a bachelor farmer near Mt. Hope by her husband. Her companion escaped just a few seconds before the husband and officers accompanying him ar-rived at the house.

BROUGHER IN PORTLAND.

Los Angeles Pastor Arrives in North to Participate in Golf Tournament

ARRANGED BY TELEPHONE.

Again yesterday Dudley called up the Rawlings home. This time the husband was away. It is believed the arrangements were made for the elopement by telephone.

Mrs. Rawlings had admitted to her brother, William Rhodes, that she had made up her mind to go with Dudley.

"I don't want to see Con get hurt," as he said, "but if Ostar comes after me I'll go with him."

When the husband learned that his wife had gone he mounted one of the horses of his team, raced to Haven and there procured an automobile.

Dudley held off the officers with a shotgun and would have persuaded them that he was not the man they were looking for had not a party of searcehs come up who knew Dudley. He then escaped into a cornfield.

CONVICT ENDS HIS LIFE.

All That Is Earthly Is Subject to Pain

there have been mighty good to me, and I think it is not too much to say that I have made good with them."

Dr. Brougher will preach here in the White Temple, his old church, morning and evening next Sunday.

EAGLES IN CONVENTION.

Delegates Vote Down a Proposi-tion to Make Their Assemblages Consist of Only State Aerie. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES] CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 11.-Ad-

ministration plans to have future grand aerie conventions of the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles composed of

ternal Order of Eagles composed of delegates from State aeries only were defeated in the closing session late yesterday of the grand aerie of the 1912 national convention.

Eastern delegates who fought the measure declared it would result in the building up of a political machine, later decided to submit the question to a referendum of the aeries. Frank E. Hering, retiring grand worthy president, was selected managing editor of the new monthly publication authorized at this grand aerie meeting.

A secret vote on all officers at all future conventions was authorized.

FLECTION IN ALASKA.

Citizens of the Territory Will To-Pick One of Five Candi-

at Summer Home.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. Dr. J.

[Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles, arrived in Portland today, bronzed and ruddy and bent upon capturing the golf championship of Gearheart Park.

[Will and a part of my journey from Los Angeles by automobile," said Dr. Brougher, "and I found the experience very pleasant. The out of door in a rund the hot sun have served to harden me, and now I feel fully fit for my part in the golf tournament which is in progress at Gearhart Park, where my beach home is located and where I shall go tomorrow."

Dr. Brougher is enthusiastic over Los Angeles and his big church.

"Our progress the past year has been most gratifying," he said. "Our church has made substantial growth in every line. I still like Portland, but I am bound to say that Loe Angeles is a magnificent city and has in my opinion, the greatest future of any Pacific Coast city. The people

other troops of the hostile force which landed from the troop ships yesterday afternoon have entrenched themselves in the hills surrounding their camp at El Toro ranch and are prepared to hold this point for a base.

ular voyages, after being tied up since August 6 by the first masters' and mates' strike in the history of navigation on the Pacific. Their departure relieved a serious congestion of passengers and freight.

The striking masters and mates demanded extra pay for holiday and Sunday work, and a 20 per cent. Increase for their regular trips.

They compromised on overtime for holidays and Sundays. During the strike inter-island service was completely tied up. The company appealed to the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington to revoke the masters' and mates' Federal licenses of ficers, and had not neglected their duty; they had resigned.

Owing to the masters' and mates' affiliations with the National Order of Masters and Pilots, and the danger of intrusting vessels to inexperienced navigators among the many difficult island landings, the company flound itself virtually powerless, and A. S. Humphreys, attorney for the officers, said last night they could easily have obtained any demand they wished to enforce.

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TROOPS TRAIN-WORN.

All of the militia regiments appeared train-worn and some of them had sore feet by the time they arrived at the maneuver camp. The new shoes issued them last week were too stiff for such a strenuous hike.

Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski, commander of the Reds, announced the following officers as members of his staff:

Capt. S. O. Fuqua, U.S.A., chief of staff: Maj. R. T. Fallmer. N.G.C., brigade adjutant; Maj. L. D. Collins, N.G.C., inspector; Lieut. W. S. Greacen, U.S.A., quartermaster; Lieut. F. H. Adams, U.S.A., commissary; Lieut. J. B. Nells, U.S.A., ornance; Maj. G. E. Heber, N.G.C., provost marshal; Maj. W. F. Lewis, U.S.A., chief surgeon; Lieut. J. K. Crum, N.G.C., aidede-camp; Lieut. H. H. Henfield, N.G.C., aide-de-camp.

THE "RED" INVASION.

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"hostile" force, and turn them back to the Red base.

TO PLANT MINES.

Cavalrymen were dispatched early this morning in charge of engineer officers to destroy railroad bridges and plant mines in the passes to the north.

Railroad and telegraph offices in Salinas and Monterey have been seized by the invaders and are being held for their own use. All messages and trains which would pass through these lines are to be held and a strict censorship has been introduced over the wires. Telephone communication has been prohibited. The foregoing is all theoretical, but the maneuvers are being conducted just as if such events had transpired.

The first troops to arrive tonight were the organization from Utah, consisting of five companies of infantry, one signal corps company and a battery of field artillery. Adjt.-Gen. E. A. Wedgwood of the Utah forces accompanied the troops as an observer.

WAR STRENGTH.

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"BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The "Blue" army that is to defend this city against the invasion of the "hostile Red" forces, was mobilized to-dity against the invasion of the "hostile Red" forces, was mobilized to-dity against the invasion of the "hostile Red" forces, was mobilized to-dity against the invasion of the "bostile Red" forces, was mobilized to-dity against the invasion of the "busy at the Fresido, where headquarters were established by Col. Corr.

The troops assembled were: Sixteenth United States Infantry, commanded by Col. Charles G. Morton; Sixth Infantry, just from the Philippines, under the command of Col. U.S.A., Lieut. S. C. Megili in command; Co. B. Signal Corps, California National Guard; field hostile and ambulance corps No. 2, U.S.A., commanded by Maj. F. P. Persons. "BLUE" FORCES MOBILIZE.

A. Wedgwood of the train to companied the troops as an observer.

WAR STRENGTH.

Twelve war strength companies of the Seventh Regiment, California militia, from Los Angeles, arrived their tents and all were in quarters before nightfall.

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TO COMMAND THE SEVENTH. It now appears probable that the Seventh Regiment will be able to go through the two weeks campaign against San Francisco with their regular commander, Col. W. G. Schreiber.

volving himself, Adjutant-General Forbes, and Brig-Gen. War-howski, resenting the military side, and the Board of Public Works and the Mayor represting the civil interests, Col. Schreiber was granted leave of absence by the board, Saturday, but found himself unable to dispose of affairs in the Street Department office

in time to leave with the troops that evening.

The division of certain founds paid into the office on Saturday, together with other details will require a part of today, after which the colonel will decide whether he can leave to-

will decide whether he can leave tonight, as planned. In the event of
his departure tonight, he will reach his
command in time to being the march
against the Blues on Wednesday
morning.

As Col. Schreiber is rated by miliary authorities as one of the most
ficient commanders among the California Guards, it is the general wish
that the interests of the service may
be advanced by his presence with the
troops.

WILL NOT LEAVE ADASKA

Bishop Rowe Explains Why He Refused Post of Coadjutor Bishop In Ohio Offered By Church.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE, Aug. 11. — Episcopal Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe of Alaska, who has just declined to accept election as coadjutor bishop of Ohio, arrived from Alaska yesterday.

"I do not feel that I can leave Alaska yet. When I get so thred and worn out I can't travel any more, I may consider it. I have been on the

may consider it. I have been on the go since last March, making the trip from Cordova to Koyokuk. Most of the way until spring I traveled by dog sledge.

"The natives this year are in fairly good condition. Hunting was good during the winter. Their health is steadily improving. The government teachers pay a good deal of attention to the sanitary features and the natives are getting a good education from many sources."

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UPLAND, Aug. 11.—According to
figures compiled by T. M. Doyle, for
a new directory to be issued, the
population of Upland is now 3582.

This shows a growth of about 1200
in the population of Upland since the
official census of 1910.

If the same ratio of gain is maintained, and it will probably be increased, then the predictions of some
of our so-called optimists, "10,000
a small one-story frame house at No1906 North Los Robies avenue, and in
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of Fire Chief Clifford's automobile
burst, almost overturning the
machine. He was not injured, howyever and the damage to the car was
confined to the tires.

The house that burned was owned
and occupied by Maguel Salsito. All
of the furniture was destroyed. The
total loss is estimated at \$600. Insurrance was carried to the amount of
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DISEASE IS UNDER CONTROL.

Santa Monica Sunday-schools Reopen and Situation is Declared to Be Much Improved.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 11.—No new cases of infantile paralysis having appeared in either Santa Monica or Venice within the last two weeks, the Sunday-schools of both cities reopened today and more children appeared upon the streets. In Santa Monica there are three cases, under quarantine, the fourth having been discharged as having run its length and the quarantine raised. The one case in Venice was erased from the books of the Board of Health last week, the quarantine having been raised.

Despite the persistent declarations

PASADENA, Aug. 12.—Unless all indications fail, Pasadena will enjoy the most brilliant polo season of its history next winter. Games played here last winter attracted so much attention, not only on the American continent, but throughout the world, that members of the Pasadena Polo Club declare the city is already catalogued as headquarters for winter polo.

The local players are now assembling twice a week for about four periods of play in order to train some new horses that have been obtained. They expect to have them thoroughly broken for the game in time for the pasadena will then the case of the disease. Pasadena will then the case of the disease. Seportless Towns.

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Actual play will be begun again in about a month, and will then continue constantly throughout the winter. The field at Tournament Park has been put in perfect condition.

"It is really remarkable the communications we are receiving," said Dr. Z. T. Malaby, one of the members of the club last night "They do not come from the United States alone, but from every country in the world where polo is played, and all want to come to Pasadena. There will be more foreign teams here next winter than American teams, and Lord Tweedmouth, Lord Innes-Kerr and Viscount Gower, who were here last winter, will return. We also expect some army teams Like the English army, following the Williams of the Williams are to the policy of the discount of a size of the construction of a size dining room in the east building, fling room which is in the west building room, which was are do to ther purposes when the lining room which is in the west building was constructed.

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The entire hotel has been overhauled and removated from basement to roof garden and the file roof and other parts of the buildings are receiving a new coat of paint.

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A meeting of the Board of Education will be held tonight, but while the committee that has had in hand the work of securing a new principal for the Passadena High School, to succeed LaRvo D. Ely, whose term of office ended with the last term of school when the work of securing a new proton of the conference was done and will be appointed for some time.

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**OCEAN TIDES** ARE REGULAR

Long Beach Ready for Seven teenth Annual Visitation.

Closing Week of the Southern California Assembly.

Annual Poultry and Pet Stock Association Show.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 11.-History, in respect to the movement of ocean tides repeats itself every seventeen years, and therefore tomorrow evening, Monday, August 12, will witness gust, 1895. The tide will reach a level of 8 feet 2 inches at 9:13 tomorrow night. Tuesday it will be 8 feet 1 inch and on Wednesday will drop back to 7 feet 7 inches.

The west beach walk and bulkhead, now being built, has 2000 feet of its length finished, and will afford protection for that part of the strand which in years past was tide-swept and several hundred feet of walk and yard swept away from the property line at each high tide. One year several hundred the control of the property line at each high tide. One year several hundred the control of the c yard swept away from the property line at each high tide. One year several houses were undermined, swept from their foundations and wrecked. Last, month the big tides as they dashed shoreward were checked as they struck the concrete wall, and their registless strength was spent in a cloud of spray which dashed fifty feet in air, affording a spectacular display for the thousands who gathered along the walk. At the city's sea wall on the east protecting the municipal band stand, the big breakers dashed over the wall and formed a big pond between the band shell and the audience, owing to the neglect of the city to fill the protected space, and it was necessary for the members of the band to be ferried over in a one-horse express wagon.

For the past few days the big combers have been rolling in shore very heavy, and while no serious trouble is anticipated if ordinary conditions prevail, there will be some danger to property interests, it is felt, in case there should be a strong ground swell or a wind blowing from the southeast. At any rate the spectacular display of dashing spray and booming combers will have the effect of drawing thousands to the beach tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

CLOSING WEEK.

CLOSING WEEK. The closing week of the Southern California assembly offers the best features of the two weeks' programme according to the leaders. The regis-tration so far is aboad of previous con-

Rev. Miles Fisher, Mrs. W. S. Young, Rev. O. B. Waite, Mrs. H. A. Dowling, Miss Edith Conde, Rev. George C. Butterfield, Dr. Sumner T. Martin, Rev. H. K. Booth, Mrs Stella Irvine, Rev. M. D. Clubb of Pomona; Dr. George C. Knights, Rev. F. M. Rogers, State Missionary Superintendent Thomas E. Stevenson, and County School Superintendent Mark Keppel.

County School Superintendent Mark Keppel. In the missionary department home In the missionary department home missions will succeed foreign missions, and the daily topic will be in charge of Rev. A. M. Petty, Pacific Coast secretary. Speakers during the week will be Dana Bartlett, Claude Kelly, J. Harvey Deere, J. K. Kramer. W. T. Stackhouse and Rev. E. R. Dille. The latter will give the closing assembly sermons next Sunday.

SAVES TWO LIVES.

A trip made by Life Guard John

Thursday, Plymouth Club day of warehouse business done at the har-Southern California, Friday Rhode bor. We can't realize here at home Island Red Club day, which latter day will also be celebrated as a picnic day, will also be celebrated as a picnic day.

PREPARING RECEPTION. Friends of Arthur B. Prindle, physical director of the local Y.M.C.A. have

Friends of Arthur B. Prindle, physical director of the local Y.M.C.A. have just discovered that when he returns from his vacation trip in the east to resume his third year's service in Long Beach he will bring with him a wife and they are preparing a warm reception for his failure to prepare them beforehand. Just now thay are endeavoring to locate the cottage on Ocean avenue which he has rented and furnished for the home coming.

The bride-to-be is Miss Gertrude Sercombe of Milwaukee. Wisconsin., who was a class mate of Mr. Prindle in the Milwaukee high school, where the romance began. Prindle, who has made a success of Y.M.C.A. athletic work here is a graduate of Lawrence University, of Appleton Wisconsin and after a year in the Y.M.C.A. training school at Chicago was physical director of the North Side Bosy' Club and the Wilson avenue Y.M.C.A. branch. Miss Sercombe is an accomplished musician and also versed in library work.

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WANT OWENS RIVER WATER.

San Dimas Corporation Desires Supply to Meet Needs of New Groves Now Coming In.

SAN DIMAS, Aug. 11.—The directors of the local water companies of Glendora, Covina and other foothill towns, are still working to secure the Owens River water. They are in the field for this with the expectation of its being awarded them as the highest bilder. It is felt that this water is needed to take care of the young groves now coming on in the district and to allow for the planting of a larger acreage.

While this is the dull season of the

Dr. W. R. Price, the psychological preacher, whose trials and troubles have been in print and court for the past three years and who finally in the Supreme Court secured a partial trial past three years and who finally in the Supreme Court secured a partial vindication, and may recover some of his wealth has issued an open letter to former followers, setting forth his position in regard to the National Gold Dredging Company and its troubles. The doctor asserts his innocence of any intent to defraud, states that he himself lost \$54,000 in the venture and intimates a willingness to recoup each and every investor for any level.

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Helen Carr, the listile daughter of Dan Carr of Golden avenue while playing in the street last evening was struck and run over by an auto driven by Herman St. Stern of Anahelm. The little victim was pretty bading bruised but no bones were broken.

Lester Smith and Cacil Carmichel, two runaway boys from Los Angeles were picked up on the beach today and are being held pending the arrival of their parents.

Malini, the great prestidigitator and magician. Is to give an exhibition of his skill at the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach on Tuesday. August 13. Some of the advance guard of the firsks that the "wizard" performs are marvelous, and border on the uncanny. The magician appeared before the late King Edward VII. King George, and almost every royal personage in Europe.

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NEED BONDED WAREHOUSE.

ton Official Taken Over the Washington Official Taken Over-the Harbor Expresses Amasement at Its Magnitude and Mentions Needs. SAN PEDRO, Aug. 10.—The need of a bonded warehouse at this port was brought to the attention of a high official in the Treasury Department when Dr. Llewellyan Jordan of Washington, chief law and bond clerk of the department, was taken over the harbor by W. H. Wickersham, private secretary to C. W. Pendelton, Collector of Customs. Dr. Jordan was collector of Customs. Dr. Jordan was astounded at the development and shipping here. He said that he had heard much about San Pedro but had no idea of the magnitude of the

stored awaiting shipment to Europe.

This is the first grain ever stored here for foreign shipment and in order that it might be done to save the local freight haul from a bonded warehouse in Los Angeles special permission had to be secured by telegraph from the department at Washington. Although the value of the grain runs into the thousands and the government has to employ three special watchmen to look after it there will be no duty collected because the grain is bonded in transit being shipped from Mexico. The government will be reimbursed for the expense of the watchmen.

This extra precaution had to be taken because there is no bonder warehouse here, a condition that will probably not exist long. Thursday M. A. Newmark of the Newmark Grain Company, which firm in connection with the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company outbid all competitors for the Mexican crop, visited the Miner fill in company with Collector Pendleton to look over the fill where a suitable place for a freproof warehouse was pointed out. The government will not bond goods

fill where a suitable place for a fire-proof warehouse was pointed out. The government will not bond goods on the wharf for more than forty-eight hours and bonded warehouses must be strictly fireproof.

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but the customhouse business would open your eyes. There has been a wonderful increase in business during the past two years. Now we have seven men here and only a short time ago we were able to get along with but three. And the increase in business is only just beginning."

GROWTH STEADY.

rade.

Rev. W. E. Spicer, who has been pastor of the San Dimas Christian Church for over two years, will bring his services in this field to a closs the last Sunday in this month. Rev. Spicer handed his resignation to the church over two months ago and the church by resolution refused to ac church by resolution refused to ac the church in the service of the servic

Go to Coronado Aug. 15 and se Pacific fleet. Something interesting. WILL BUILD INVALID A HOME.

Mayor of Santa Monica With Party Will Use Hammer and Saw for Un-fortunate Friend.

VENICE, Aug. 11.-Fred Gear, late Auditor of the City of Venice and prominent Elk, will have a house erected at Paim Springs tomorrow as a result of a dash of 130 miles by

friends who are amateur wielders of the hammer and saw. The party which will build Gear's house all in one day is composed of Mayor Dow of Santa Monica, Police Commissionar George D. Snyder, Councilman Butzer of Santa Monica, H. Hydelman, Charley Powell, Earl Richmond, Bob Bungay, Roy Taylor, Fred Stockwell, O. E. Watson and three carpentars.

For nearly a year Gear's health has been poor. He is suffering from lung trouble, and he and his wife live on a little piece of ground where they keep a few chickens. They are living in a tent. Although the friends of Gear dislike the word charity used in connection with their action in building him a cottage, they will donate the lumber and their services in making their comrade more comfortable. It is expected to have the four-room house erected, lined and painted tomorrow.

ANOTHER LICENSE.

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Yokels idling away their time on the Venice pier have found a new way of teasing the soagulls. Large boys and even grown men have found ghoulish amusement in tying a fish to a long string and throwing it in the water, when the food would be swallowed by the gull, which would trail a string around for hours afterwards. Now they have a new and despicable method of torturing the birds. They

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SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 11.—Thirty-four members of Co. E., N.G.C., of this city left yesterday for the army maneuvers at San Francisco. They left the armory in command of First Lieutenant Frazier, one of the ybungest officers in the service. Before they embarked for Los Angeles they gave a skirmish drill. They will be gone three weeks.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting tomorrow night on the bluff. With old ocean below, the noise of her breakers an accompaniment to the singing of the quartette, the members will listen to an address by the pastor, entitled "God's Beautiful Out-of-Doors; What it Means to Me."

Superintendent of Schools Cranston of Santa Ana and the members of the Board of Education from that city, visited Superintendent Rabok today and inspected the mem High School and several other buildings here. The Santa Anans congratulated the local officials on having been honored with the bond issue of \$180,000, and expressed themselves as delighted with the Santa Monica schools.

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alike, in the Oceanside country. However, they, will wish him many happy years at his old station at Santa Barbara where he will probably pass the remainder of his life.

Aside from his duties as pastor of the large church and congregation at San Luis Rey the energies of Father O'Keefe in the last score of years have been directed in the collection and distribution of funds for the restoration in part of the mission church and buildings. The work represents an expenditure of about \$50,000 in cash, and probably as much more in labor which has been secured gratis by the Father. Much of it has been done by the devout monks of the Franciscan Order who have been at the mission in pursuit of education as priests in the Franciscan Order of the priesthood.

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Father O'Keefe states that he does not know when the transfer will take his getting old, that he has devoted fifty years of his life to the work of priest and teacher, thirty at Santa Barbara and twenty at San Luis Rey, and that he is entitled to the arches have been finished for the use of the students of the school or college.

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permission of the Board of Trustees held Friday evening plans were discussed for securing a better water system for the city and it was decided to ask for bids for a franchise to install and maintain such a system for the purpose of supplying the city with water system for the purpose of supplying the city with water for domestic purposes.

W. O. Allan has sold, through the dimps bests reduced in the control of town to Joseph Dedrich of Ontario. The purchase price was stock of furniture and hardware in Ontario. The place is improved with a dwelling-house, barn and out buildings, an abundance of water has been developed and an electric motor installed. Mr. Allan received stock of symmen are now busy hauling rock for the foundation. The spindow will erect a commodious dwelling-house on his lots. on West Fourth street. Work-men are now busy hauling rock for the foundation. The approximate cost of the building which will contain from forty to fifty apartments at a cost of about \$35,000.

Fine golf links at Coronado.

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SAN LUIS REY, Aug. 11.—A grand fleat will be held at San Luis Rey, four miles from Oceaside, in honor of Saint Luis Rey, Aug 23 to 27, inclusive.

PERRIS.

Play golf at Coronado now.

on the morning of August 25 high mas will be held at the old San Luis Rey mission. Father J. J. O'Keefe will o'clate. Following mass a barbecus will be given.

The flesta will be one of the notable events of this year. Horse races and sports of all kinds will be held and cash prizes given amounting to hundreds of dollars. Dancing day and night will be a feature.

VELCOMES THE CHANGE. Father O'Keefe After Half Century

of Loyal Labor Gladly Accepts Change to a New Field.

OCEANSIDE, Aug. 10.—The an

late, in a dispatch from Santa Bar

COMES SOUTH FOR ENGINEER

date, in a dispatch from Santa Bar-bara, of the transfer of Rev. Father O'Keefe from the San Luis Rey Mis-sion near Occanside to the mission at Santa Barbara, being succeeded here by Rev. Father Peter Wallis-check, the change being one of a num-ber indicated in a proclamation from the provisional headquarters of the Order of Franciscans at St. Louis, Mo., causes regret among hundreds of people, Catholics and Protestants alike, in the Oceanside country. How-ever, they, will wish him many happy San Diego Man Receives San Francisco Offer.

Piano Man Charged With Floating Bad Checks.

Cruiser Denver Is Delayed by Defective Engines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN DIEGO, Aug. 11.-[Exclusive SAN DIEGO, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. M. O'Shaughnessy, who for the last six years has been chief engineer for the Southern California Mountain Water Company of this city, and under whose guidance the system was constructed, announced today that he will accept the offer made him by Mayor James C. Rolph of San Francisco to become consulting engineer for that city.

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The position is really that of City Engineer, but the charter provides that the city cannot employ non-residents and hence he cannot assume the title until the charter is amended.
O'Shaughnssy will assume his f new
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duties September 1 on which date the resignation of the present City Engineer will become effective.

As City Engineer O'Shaughnessy will in the next few years be called on to construct additional water systems to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. He is one of the best known engineers on the Pacific Coast, having followed his profession in the West for twenty-seven years.

The attention of Mayor Rolph was

having followed his profession in the West for twenty-seven years. The attention of Mayor Rolph was called to him when O'Shaughnessy recently served on the board of consulting engineers which determined the cause and remedy of the big leak in the Twin Peaks dam of the San Francisco efty system. Beforecoming to San Diego to construct the Spreckels system, upon which the spreckels system, upon which the spreckels system, upon which the spreckels system on which the spreckels system on the spread of the construction of the superintended the construction of four immense government dams in four immense government dams in the Hawaiian Islands. PASSED BAD CHECKS.

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The Los Angeles police have been asked to arrest E. E. Pawcett, manager of the electric piano department of the Williams Plano Company of this city, who disappeared Friday, leaving behind several checks on the American National Bank which have been pronounced worthless.

At the time Fawcett left the city on the northbound train at 3 o'clock Friday, complaints from at least two of his victims were in the hands of the police here. In addition to checks stamped "no funds," he left behind unpaid bills at cafes and saloons. Fawcett's wife, worried to the verge of collapse over his disappearance, is at the Redwood apartments, Fifth and Redwood.

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ware formerly in Portland.

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CALIFORNIA CROP REPORT.

Department of Agriculture Give Out Flattering Statement on Con dition of All Growing Things. By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Time WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 11 .- [Special Dispatch. The Department of Agriculture re

ports the condition of lemons to be The composite conditions of all tion of oranges, 101.5; alfalfa, 104.9 pears, 105.5; tomatoes, 105.9; apples, 122.1; peaches, 123.7; barley, 107.2; grapes, 106.1.

OUT OF JAIL BY A RUSE.

Newark, N. J., Prisoners Set Up Cry of Suicide, Guards Make a Search, Five Men Escape. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 11.—As a ruse to turn the guards to an upper tier in the Essex county jail prisoners set up a cry resterday that one of their number had committed sui-

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Filling his pulput to practically the st moment of his connection with entral Baptist Church, Rev. Arthur 8. Phelps will leave two days after his resignation becomes effective and will spend some months, perhaps an entire year, in a tour of the world

Dr. Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. Phelps and their two children, will sail on the Shinyo Maru from San Francisco on October 17 for the Orient. Their firs: stop will be on the Hawaiian Islands and afterward

has just completed her first year as a student of Stanford University, and Dryden L., 19 years old, who gradu-ated this year from the Los Angeles High School.

carnival between August 27 and 29, Boston members of the Perkins family will leave shortly for Colorado Springs, Colo.

The "Garden of the Gods" was presented to Colorado Springs by the heirs of Perkins, who was president of the Burlington Railroad. He died five years ago. The inscription on the fablet which is 9 feet 10 ½ inches by 7 feet 7 inches and designed by Guy Lowell, a well-known Boston artist, is as follows:

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Dr. Phelps' children, who are looking forward to the voyage with keen anticipation, are Miss Celeste, who has just completed her first year as a student of Stanford University, and Dryden L., 15 years old, who graduated this year from the Los Angeles A man believed to be Charles L.

student of Stanford University, and Dryden L., 19 years old, who graduated this year from the Los Angeles High School.

The first definite step toward selecting a successor to Dr. Phelps was taken by the church yesterday with the election of a pulpit committee whose function will be to recommend the patient's skull had been fractured across the top of the head, the break extending almost from ear to ear. Dr. This committee, elected on the recommendation of the Advisory Board, consists of T. C. Roseberry, chairman, E. W. Smith, J. G. Frankland, R. C. Roseberry and J. Sims Foster. No action has as yet been taken by them and it is understood that they have no definite hannes in mind.

ERECT TABLET TO PERKINS.

Memorial to Late Railroad Man for Garden of Gods. In Colorado, Which He Gave City.

They Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times, BOSTON, Aug. 11.—[Special Dispatch] To dedicate a bronze memorial tablet to the late Charles E. Perkins, which will be set in the red rock at the gateway to the "Garden of the Gods" during this summer's carnival between August 27 and 29, Bosson members of the Perkins family will leave shortly for Colorado, Which leave shortly for Colorado, Wears old five feet seven the little of the Control of the Colorado, Which leave shortly for Colorado, Which leave shortly for Colorado, Which leave shortly for Colorado of the Gods" during this summer's carnival between August 27 and 29, Bosson members of the Perkins family will leave shortly for Colorado of the control of the contr

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BARIC. August 16, Refugio Berryesan Barle, beloved mother of Mrs. Loreta Worthen and Mrs. J. M. Schneider, aged 68 years.

Funeral Tuesday, August 13 at 9 a.m., from the residence of her daughter, 515 Andrews boulevard. Soleinn requiem mass at Cathedral St. Viblana at 10 a.m. Interment, private. (San Francisco and San Jose papera please copy.)

CLARK. In this city, August 10, 1912, Isabelle A. Clark, aged 69 years.

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3, 1912, Alice Cox, aged 55 years. Remains at Bresee Eros. Notice of funeral later. PREEMAN. In this city, Caroline Freeman, aged 73 years, mother of Henry Freeman of Hollywood.

Funeral at Brown & Willett's parlors, No. 1947 South Figuetros street. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cometery. JOHNSTON. Margaret McDowell, aged 79 years of the Caroline Company of the Caroline Street. Interment, Excelsion Springs, Mo. W. H. Sutch, undertaker. HAMMELL. At his late home, 250 Westlake, ayenue, August 11, 1912, James Hammell, aged 84 years, father of D. C. Hammell of this city.

Funeral from the Chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 350 South Flower street, Tuesday, & Co., 350 South Flower street, Tuesday.

Funeral notice later.

TEAGLE. In this city, August 8, 1912, Leander C. Teagle, aged 85 years.

Funeral will be private from Pierce Broa. & Co., Monday at 9 a.m.

WITMAN. At the Angelus Hospital, August II, Ann., widow of the late Charles G. Witman and mother of H. W. Witman of Oxidate of the Market St. Years.

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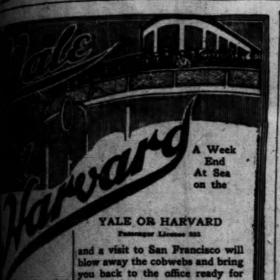
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ANGELS WREST FIRST SERIES IN TWO YEARS

FROM TIGERS BY WINNING AFTERNOON GAME.

ANGELS TAKE SERIES BEFORE MIGHTY THRONG.

Thirteen Thousand Fans Fill Park to Overflowing and Witness Defeat of the Figh ting Tigers in the Deciding Game of Wonderful Week of Baseball - Bayless Is Star of Exciting Day.

BY ROY A. WYNNE.

HIRTEEN THOUSAND frenzied baseball fans yesterday at Washington Park saw the Angels accomplish the impossible and take the seventh and deciding game of the series from the Vernons.

At 11 o'clock the first rooters began to arrive. By noon a long line was one the ticket box and it kept growing. By 1 o'clock the grand stand was filled to its capacity and the bleachers were rapidly filling up. The right field bleachers filled up first, as usual, and by 2 o'clock the left field bleach-ers was one mass of humanity. Then the line began to overflow the bleachinside of the fence and by the time the game started there was a solid

an end. In two years the Angels had never taken a series from the Verno am. The Tigers are leading the race for the Coast pennant and right at would almost settle the pennant race. Each team had secured three games —all by close margins and through spectacular baseball, with the exception of yesterday morning's game, which Vernon won by a one-sided score. The

The great throng realized this. The fans had h king contest throughout the week and were on feather-edge for the decid

tirring spectacle. Every one knew the players by their first names; new their strength and their weak spots, knew their batting averages and

APPLAUSE STARTS EARLY.

Walter Carlisle walking toward the Vernon bench. A mighty cheer went up and Carlisle doffed his cap in recognition. Then came little Kane, who also elved an ovation. In fact, the crowd was eager for anything that savored for Kodaks 406 South as each player appeared. Hap Hogan arrived on the field and a mighty cheer went up and also mingled with the cheers were loud and raucous "boos," for

er and good luck, gave a little ned to the girl and tucked the idol in his

tager came along after the others, looking very serious and critically ing over his bat as he walked. A fan leaned out from one of the center

boxes and called, "Dutch, hey you, Dutch Metzger."

Metzger turned and looked up inquiringly.

"You know what we are out here for; you know what we want you to

Metager, who is a serious young man, nodded gravely and, as though here taking the oath of knighthood, replied:

"We will give them the best we've got." Other players came past and were cheered and then the great throng rose and began to yell themselves hoarse. The batting practice had started and the ringing crack of the second growth hickory as it met the ball was as delicious music to the ears of the fan.

ere made with a snappy jerk to them that showed the tension at which the player was working. Balls were fielded quickly and smoothly and now and

then a young player would endanger his good right wing when overcome by his suppressed emotion he would hurl the ball from deep center field with might and main to the home plate to catch an imaginary runner.

The great crowd became restive. Cries of "Play ball, play ball," came from thousands of throats. To the din of the cries was added the hourse yawping of the "pop" and peanut venders who charged up and down

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Little "Pete" Daley.

Crack Angel Centerfielder, who electrified the monster crowd of fans yester day with a wonderful tumbling catch that robbed Vernon of one or more runs in the sixth inning.

Pictures From the Great Game.



Hap, Speechless With Rage

**HOWARD'S TWO-BAGGER** 

the Series from Vernon.

one of the errors that adorned yesterday's game. Chech, who pitched masterful ball, and who will be credited with the victory. Roy Hitt, the Vernon pitcher, whose grinning composure nothing could jar.

MAKES BASEBALL HISTORY.

After Dropping Morning Game, Leaving the Honors of the Weck Even, Angels Vanquished Tigers Before Record-Breaking Crowd at Washington Park, Taking

BY GREY OLIVER.

where Carlisle was vainly trying to extricate a dirty baseball from a writhin mass of legs and arms of fans banked six deep along the fence.

Did you ever see the picture of Napoleon standing with folded arms upon the deck of the ship, while in the distance was the shore of that beloved

magnitude of his many crimes? In that picture yesterday at Washington (Continued on Second Page.)

a few swings, rapped out a double over third base that bounced into

Ragged Matinee Game Result of Morning Work.

Players Unable to Maintain Fierce Pace.

Tigers' Desperate Effort to Win Thrills Fans.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Strain Too Much.

The nerve tension broke yesterd and the last game of the greseries between Los Angeles and Venon proved to be a very sorry affa. The big crowd, the last game and hundred other little things went to the grand sum of the grand.

make the grand sum total spilled the beans. When the fact is considere the men on the two teams had a hard game in the morn had to face all the fans in the afternoon, it is it that the game was ragg

W ITH TWO ANGELS on bases, one run in, and two out, in the fifth inning of yesterday afternoon's game, Howard went to bat and after Hap Hogan, who was catching for his Tigers, pulled off his mask and with the noise of howling, laughing, swearing fans surging through his ears, stepped forward two paces and folding his arms across his chest, pulled his

Big One Comes Back.

#### COOMBS BEATS SOX IN TWO EXCITING CONTESTS.

Big Heaver Is Knocked Out of Box in First Game, but Goes Back in the Second and Pitches Great Ball. Senators Trim St. Louis W hile Tigers Show Up the

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

TIMES, Aug. II.—!Special Dispatch.] Bender was knocked out of the box in the eighth and Coombs usished the game, holding the White fox down, although he, too, was satted hard.  Coombs came right back in the sec-	a-Batted for Collins in fourth.  SCORE BY INNINGS.  122488780  Detroit
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#### BAYLESS MAKES BATTING RECORD.

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ing at them and when he

#### HOWARD MAKES HISTORY

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siched the ground in left field out ach of a racing fielder. ANGELS SHOO THE HOODOO.

not able to work."
"Ptomaine poisoning, I heard," I ventured gently, as I looked to see that the door was open so I COULD leap put into safety if I had to. Baseball managers like Hap are liable to bite some innocent man's eye out if you happen to rub the fur the wrong way, you know.

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TALE 12 - THE KINK'S RACES

ELIEVE me, some horses in that string of ours," murmured the Kink, as the Royal colors paraded before the Grand Stand.

"And some classy Trophies have been hung up in each event," remarked the Royal Trainer.

"There is only one kind of Trophies that interests me," said the Kink, with emphasis, "and those are Turkish Tro-

"All others are scratched sire," replied the Royal Trainer,



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over the field Hogan yanked Castleton out of the game and put in Gray and the first thing that Dolly did in response to the cheers, was to walk Moore and the noise rushed out again.

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Captain of Washington Team O Discusses Situation.

Mutual Benefit of Players to Be Object.

Would Be Suicidal to Associate With Unions.

BY GEORGE M'BRIDE

ATTELL IS WILLING; IS UP TO KILBANE.

Some of the Pickles From the Peck.



STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

EVERY GAME FROM NOW ON WILL COUNT.

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ANGELS, TAKE SERIES.

clear and loud over the field and nine white-uniformed young athletes carrying the hopes of the Angel fans on their shoulders, trotted out into the green field and took their positions.

From the Vernon bench a figure appeared swinging idly a bat. He walked to the plate and pounded it a few times with his bat; hitched at his belt several times, pulled the peak of his hat down over his eyes, and then spat on his hands and looked daggers at the pitcher. It was Walter Carlisle, and a great cheer went up from the fans.

CARLISLE GETS "ON."

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Carlisie started the ball rolling by bunting and beating the throw to first. The Vernon fans went wild at while the percentages will not materially change from those of this morning, it behooves every team to pisy
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WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sioux City—First game, Wichlitz,
1-5; Sioux City, 2-4.

At Omaha—Omaha, 5; Lincoln, 0.

At Des Moines—First game, Topeka, 5; Des Moines, 4, Second game,

Western League.

At Source one, sent it flashing to deep
center field for a clean hit and Carliste came romping home. Vernon
had scored and brought first blood.

Then when Hosp put the ball against
the new show that went on Saturday night. Below are Kolb and Dill as they
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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.

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Man Posing as John E. Ringling, of Circus Fame, Is Arrested on Eve of Wedding to Charming Berkeley Girl, Dazzled by Apparent Wealth-Attempts at Big Land Swindles Alleged-He Admits Impersonation.

He won her consent to a marriage today by writing her a blank check, and handing it to her with the re-

"Marry me next Tuesday morning, and you can fill out that check for any amount your dear heart may desire. We have a bank account of \$54,000,-

It was not until late yesterday afternoon, when Miss Spence was seated in
the lobby of the Hotel Lankershim,
where she had previously made an engagement to meet her fiance, that she
learned from newspaper men the full
details of Hudson's deception. A few
minutes before she was told over the
telephone that he was under arrest at
the Central Station. FOR HIGH STAKES.

FOR HIGH STAKES.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" never played for higher stakes in fiction than Hudson admits he did in reality in this city and San Diego. He was on the verge of securing title to a large acreage tract in the southern city, and was considering a \$25,000 bonus from Venice to locate the winter quarters of the Ringling shows there, when one of his large checks was returned marked "no funda."

It appeared upon the scene a few days sconer than he calculated, and his carefully laid plans came to naught. The suspicions of the real estate firm he was dealing with in San Diego were aroused and Hudson was followed to this city Saturday. These same men caused his arrest yesterday afternoon.

Hudson, who freely admits that he assumed the name of Ringling to further his land deals, is being held on "suspicion" by Capt Flammer. The latter said yesterday he is thoroughly convinced that Hudson is a crook with an Eastern reputation. He will be detained here until the authorities in eastern cities can be heard from.

In the interim the detective department will investigate the report that Hudson secured \$50,000 under false pretenses from Louis J. Wilde, former president of the American National Bank at San Diego. At the same time an effort will be made to collect worthless checks which Hudson is said to have floated in Los Angeles, San Diego and Venice.

When taken into custody yesterday Hudson had more than \$500 in a wal-

When taken into castody yesterday Hudson had more than \$500 in a wal-let. The police believe that he real-ised the sum from a bad piece of pa-per floated in the southern city. Hudson says he is 42 years old. He does not look more than 30 or 32. His lothes are of expensive texture

for "WINTER SITE." He came to Los Angeles about two seks ago, as nearly as the police can

THROWS SELF IN SEA.

effectual Attempt at Suicide by rdena Real Estate Man off Point Firmin Light.

Firmin Light.

Mac D. White, aged 50, a real estate dealer residing at Strawberry Park, near Gardena, made an ineffectual attempt to commit suicide late yesterday afternoon at Point Firmin, by throwing himself into the ocean. He was pulled out of the water by C. H. Engles, keeper of the Point Firmin light, assisted by F. L. Jones, residing at No. 846 South Figueroa street, this city.

White had evidently been drinking heavily and was locked up at the San Pedro police station.

ON THE eve of his marriage to Mass Grace Wadsworth Spence, a charming young woman whose home is at No. 1620 Crest Hill, Berkeley, John H. Hudson alias John E. Ringling, whom the police say is one of the smoothest real estate swindlers that ever attempted to operate in Los Angeles was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Detectives McCann, Williams and King.

Posing as one of the Ringling at Milliams and King.

Posing as one of the Ringling at the best hotels in this city and San Diego, spending money favishly and writing checks for large figures, Hudson quickly won the confidence of Miss

Circus winter quarters, the following reply was received:

BRANDED IMPOSTOR.

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Posing as one of the Ringling at the prosecution, will you please, our expense, employ an attemptor for the regular meeting to be held at No. 133 Western avenue, Tuesday Englineer's office, will speak on the subject of "The Proposed Sewer System to the Wilshire district and plan of the Board of Public Service Commission for the extension of the city water system to the Wilshire district and much valuable information is to be given.

" IVINE HEALER"

POLICE CALLED

Charge of Burglary.

Merriam Row.

Pending Court Action.

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the former incumbent, came to a crisis yesterday morning when the police were called as a result of charges of burglary made by Merriam.

The sensational episode followed Judge Seawall's decision that Merriam should wait until Judge Willis's return to the bench today before acting on Merriam's appeal for an injunction through which he hopes to retain possession of the office.

Detectives McCann and Williams were routed out of bed by Lieut. Spellman in yesterday's small hours and sent to room 715 in the San Fernando building, the place supposed to have been despoiled. This room adjoins a suite occupied by the county Socialists and the detectives found some of the lost goods piled in these rooms.

rooms.

A guard was mounted for the balance of the night. Shortly after dawn Sergt. Hartmeyer appeared on the scene, assembled the disputed property in room 717, locked the door, posted a warning notice on it and turned the key over to Capt. Murray. The latter then secured the telephonic promises of Joh Harriman and F. W. Merriam, representing the two sides of the dispute, not to make any attempt to raid the office, and the police guard was withdrawn. However, a watchful representative of the Harriman-Williams faction was never very far from the mysterious door yesterday.

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lice guard was withdrawn. However, a watchful representative of the Harriman Williams faction was never very far from the mysterious door yesterday.

Today Judge Willis will be asked to take a hand and restore to Merriam the office and emoluments there of, of which he alleges that he has been illegally dprived. Williams, the officer nominally in possession of the title, says he has nothing to conceal and will gladly turn over his records to the authorities pending judicial determination.

The Merriam-Harriman differences of opinion nearly reached the police stage several weeks ago when a mass meeting was held in Burbank Hail. The verbal fireworks attained such brilliancy that a general explosion was feared and a squad of plainclothes men was sent to the scene to be ready for emergencies.

It appears that the Socialiets held an election several months ago to choose a State secretary for the party. F. W. Merriam was a candidate for re-election. He was opposed by D. W. Williams, a Harriman candidate. There were also other candidates williams, a Harriman candidate. There were also other candidates williams, a Harriman candidate. Williams, a Harriman candidate. Williams, a Harriman candidate. There were also other candidates williams, a Harriman candidate. There were also other candidates williams, a Harriman candidate. There were also other candidates williams, a Harriman candidate. There were also other candidates williams, a Harriman candidate. There were also other candidates williams, a the said, received a plurality of the votes, but not a majority, as required by the tenets of Socialism. A new election was ordered and this time Williams received in 75 to 10 to 1

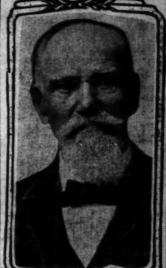
BY SOCIALISTS.

Election Fight Explodes of

Acute Crisis in Harriman-

Detectives Lock Office Up

The split in the ranks of the Secialist party resulting from the disputed election of D. W. Williams as State Secretary, over F. W. Merriam, the formal insurable of the secretary of the secretary of the second second sec



James Hammell,

California pioneer and one of the most picturesque characters in the city, who died yesterday at his home. In 1850 he walked the entire distance from the Middle West to the Pacific Coast, and made and lost several fortunes in the course of a long and adventurous life.

The Last Chapter. STIRRING LIFE DEATH-STILLED.

PICTURESQUE PIONEER OF BREIT HARTE DAYS GONE.

Sixty-two Years in California and Thirty in This City—Walked to Sutter's Mill from Ohio at Time of Gold Strike—Made and Lost Num-ber of Fortunes.

#### TELLS TALE OF WINNING FIGHT.

Imperial Valley Irrigation Getter in from East.

Big Reclamation Victories Scored at Washington.

Lauds President Taft, Prime Factor in Success.

With a record of successful achievement behind him in obtaining Federal aid for the irrigation of the Imperial Valley, and full of plans for the future, George L. Melton, scretary and business manager of the Imperial Irrigation District, arrived yesterday in the city, after a four-months' campaign at Washington.

As a result of his activities, initiated by the landholders of the valley, the Secretary of the Interior has made a ruling by which holders of unpatented land will be obliged to share proportionately with the others any expense



#### SCORES WOMEN CULT VICTIMS.

Prey of Hindoo Fakes, Says Noted India Bishop.

"Swamis" and "Mystics" Are Branded Grafters.

Make Fortunes from American Feminine Credulity."

#### STIRRING LIFE DEATH-STILLED

(Continued from First Page.)

come the metropolis of the territory below the Tehachapi. In 1879 he built and operated the Conejo Hotel, a half-way station between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles in the stage-coach days.

He came to this city in 1882, where he embarked in realty at the corner of First and Spring streets, in a litite one-story brick building. Later he had an office in the Natick House, and then at No. 109 South Broadway. Twice he lost fortunes running into six figures, but the tide turned each time, and he leaves a substantial estate to his son, Delbert C. Hammell, who has operated his present office. No. 111 South Broadway, since his fabrer's retirement in 1893.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, at Pierce Bros. chapel. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will officiate. Interment will be at Rosedale.

"Just as long as foolish American women continue to give money to Hindoo fakirs, just so long will these oriental outcasts fatten on their credulity," was the verdict on East Indian "swamis" in this country made yesterday by Dr. F. W. Warne, for twenty-five years one of the noted bishops in India and who is here as a representative of the Board of Imperial Valley Irrigation District, who came to this city from Washington, D. C., yesterday, after achieving to the country from India of the whole ting in the valley.

"Money is the secret of the whole thing," he said. "These men come to this country from India for what it is country in the secret of the will be at Rosedale.

PROLIFIC PAIR.

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In Charge of the Mammoth Catholic Reunion Picnic,

To be held at Redondo Beach on the 14th inst. The reunion committee, reading from left to right, are: Lower row, Thomas White, H. P. Bischoff, George Bertonneau; middle row, J. O'Sullivan, John Regan, treasurer; D. F. McLaughlin, president; J. J. McBride, secretary; Stephen Beeler, chairman; top row, Michael Stepan, M. J. Gonsalez, Charles A. King, Thomas Her lihy, William Kamps and Thomas Nash.

"The peculiar situation we are inwith a water intake in American territory and forty miles of ditch below the Mexican line, puzzled a good many of the efficials. But under the treaty to be made there will be no insecurity to investors, and the Mexicans who tap the canal for water will be as safe as our own people.

"President Taft showed his readiness at all times to aid us. Memorials were twice sent him, backed by the personal approval of the Secretary of the Interior and the Assistant Secretary of State, and each time he took prompt action, once forwarding the document to Congress with a special message. Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Leenard Wood, Chief of Staff, who were advised with on the military aspect of the situation, gave us valuable aid.

"It was a disappointment not to get the appropriation this year for controlling the river below the line; but the floods were moderate this spring and I think there will hang fire too long."

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"The result of the campaign just over shows what the valley can do now that the people have got toxether and organized along lines of the highest efficiency.

"I noticed three disturbing influences of conditions in general while disaster, with the death of the popular Archie Butt, aide to the Peesi dent, the second was the Chicago convention, which had everybedy guessing, and the third was the phenomenal success of the Washington ball team. The latter almost stopped the governmental machinery when the club came home after winning nearly twenty straight games."

Melton is a man of vigorous paraonality. He did both his undergraduate and post graduate work at the University of Chicago, and for a year and a half after taking his doctorate was a member of the administrative staff there. He will be in Los Angeles until Tuesday, when he will seave for El Centro to attend a meeting of the Irrigation District directors and deliver his official report. He is here to wind up some of the affairs of the district before the report is gubmitted.



Bishop Frank W. Warne,

of the noted churchmen of india, now a visitor in this city, who yester-day grilled the foolishness of American woman who subscribe to the mystic cults of "swamis" and like Hindoo "teachera."

#### TAST ASSEMBLY ON SEA STRAND.

CATHOLIC REUNION ONE OF LARGEST IN HISTORY.

Representatives to Be Pre from All Parts of State at Mam-moth Picnic at Redondo Beach Latter Part of This Month—Thirty

The largest event of the year in Catholic circles and one of the biggest in the history of Southern California will be the Catholic reunion and picnic to be held at Redondo Beach on the 24th inst.

The committee, representing the Catholic societies of all Southern California in the Catholic societies in the Catholic s

Catholic societies of all Southern California, are preparing to entertain a crowd of at least 20,000 people. The gathering will not only be representative of all the southern counties of the State, but of the northern part as well, a large number of delegates to the State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city during that week being in attendance. Bishop Conaty will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker of an elaborate literary and musical programme. Later a banquet will be served at the Hotel Redond to the committee and the clergy present.

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Reduced rates will be in effect on all railway lines touching Redondo Beach and, as well, at the different amusement concessions. A three-minute schedule will be maintained through the day by the Pacific Electric and a committee composed of Thomas White and John Regan will look after the transportation of the crowds.

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torium all afternoon under the management of Thomas J. Herlihy, but no contests.

D. F. McLaughlin is president of the Reunion Committee and is in charge of the banquet feature. The other members of the committee are Thomas White, H. P. Bischoff, George Bertonneau, J. O'Sullivan, John Regan, treasurer; J. J. McBride, Beeretary; Stephen Beeler, chairman; Michael Stepan, M. J. Gonsales, Charles A. King, Thomas Herlihy, William Kamps and Thomas Nash.

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VISALIA. Aug. 11.—J. E. Bradford. a traveling salesman of Los Angeles, has brought suit in the Superior Court against Fritz Hader, to collect damages in the sum of 3200, said to have been sustained by his auto when the car collided a few days ago with a motorcycle being ridden by Hader. The accident occurred at the corner of Main and Church streets.

Hader claims he will file a cross complaint for damages in an equal sum for the complete wrecking of his machine, on the ground that Bradford took the wrong side of the street as he attempted to round the corner. Bradford bases his action against Hader on the allegation that the latter was exceeding the speed limit.

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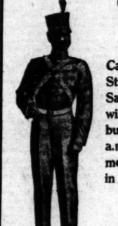
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#### Notice to Parents

Capt. Thos. A. Davis, late Sixth United States Vol. Infly., superintendent of San Diego Army and Navy Academy, will be at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. building today and tomorrow, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. and will be glad to meet personally any parents interested in selecting a school for their boys.

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"NOT ON SQUARE."

To a number of newspaper reportions the result of the square, but refused to go into details. His only comment was, when pressed for a statement:

"You can go as far as you like; Flistand for whatever you may say."

Miss Spence last evening denied at first that she was engaged to merry Hudson, but later admitted the truth of the assertion. She made it quits clear that she had engaged herself said now that she knows him as Hudson under arrest, she will have nothing more to do with him.

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18 WORLDON IS INVOICED AS PARCELLA PROCESS.

19 WORLDON IS INVOIC san Diego Affairs.

In Leas Than Two Hours After Reaching Town He Starts on Big Realty Deals and Interests Public Officials—Offers Girl Fabulous Sum to Marry Him.

San Diego, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The advent of J. H. Hudson in this city was as spectacular as at the circus he claimed to represent. He had been in town less than two hours when he had interested the Chamber of Commerce in his proposition to lease a hundred acres of the Chamber of Commerce in his proposition to lease a hundred acres of the city park for tweny years as a winter home for Ringling shows, in which he said his mother owned a sixty-nine per cent. Interest. He worked and prominent citizens boosting for him.

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would not be legal unless ratified by act of Legislature and then it was

der President Madero of Mexico, is scheduled to arrive in the city at 6 o'clock this morning. He will go to the Van Nuys hotel where his wife and her father, Lorenzo G. Trevino of Long Beach, are awaiting him. With them are Manuel Clouthjer and Luis Martines de Castro of Cullacan and Maxico City, respectively who

DR. BRASLOW DEAD,

Mexico City, respectively, who have been here for two weeks.

Madame Hernandez last night declared that her husband's visit had no political significance and that he had come for a stay of two weeks with his family at Long Beach where they have been living to escape the

MONEY-MAKING tun will result participating in The Times Booklovers test. Enrollment is not necessary. See thatless in another column of this faces

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# los Amiles Times

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Against free trade and free soup.

Against the un-American closed shop, industrial discrimination and proscription, but the stick when law-defring, aimst the bomb, boycott and bludgeon.

Against strikes, picketing and violence.

Against strikes, picketing and violence.

Against "progressivism" backwards.

SPREADING.

The Los Angeles institution of the open shop, with all the blessings coincident with industrial freedom, is being worthily emulated by Seattle and Portland. It is singularly becoming that in the West, where Americanism remains purest, the doctrine of liberty should be best sustained.

Treasury officials at New Orleans have found that some of the rats are infested with plague-carrying fleas. We Californians can believe almost anything of a flea and sincerely hope that the efficials at New Orleans will be able to make this a case of "the Wicked Flea where no man pursueth."

RICKS OF FATE.

Death stalks abroad and chooses in a near that none may foresee, and that se who are left can never explain. At Mateo an automobile was hurled over precipice twenty-five feet high and very steep, yet its five passengers escaped with injuries too alight to chronicle. The record of victims killed outright when their manes are wrecked upon the level of a levard causes one to gasp with aston-ment at a miracle like this.

STRANGE CHRISTENING. STRANGE CHRISTENING.

A New Mexico Pueblo Indian chieftain by the name of Rising Sun, and forty-two of his braves and their squaws, baptized a paposes in the waters of the Pacific at Redcindo. Chief Rising Sun in the Sunset Land, with a babe of one of the last tribes of a dying race, makes a picture that is like the fading light. When the babe christened on this occasion shall be an old man the story of the Indian will belong to the dreams of the dust that bore them. the dreams of the dust that bore them.

A young man with much money con-tracted the habit of marrying as often as the law would allow, and once he was acthe law would allow, and once he was accused of marrying quite out of consideration for some of the finer points of the law. He is now the lawful husband of one wife and has settled down to the sordid susiness of making more money than he already has, which, as his fortune stands, is enough to keep the wolf from the door of his ranch at San Diego. He says he is willing to invest in Los Angeles if the newspapers will let his private affairs alone. For his information and peace of mind we will state that the newspapers will be glad to let his ome public sensation or scandal. A rich man is quite as good as anyone else while he behaves himself, but the papers med to the prayers of p want to be spared publicity after their

The comment often made that "Wil-H. Taft is the best equipped man ever ations. He inherited great natural abil-distance of the state of the man Mondell of Wyoming, "came some of the most important cases in our legal his-, cases involving the fundamental prin-les of the rights of labor, issues chalenging the acts of great combinations of ital, serious problems of receiverships railway systems forced into bankruptcy railway systems forced into bankruptcy the dark days of Democratic administra the rights of labor, dissolved illegal com-binations of capital, and wisely performed

his duty in connection with the rehabilita-He proved himself a splendid administra He proved himself a splendid administra-tor in the Philippines, and an able diplomat shd mediator in many difficult situations. As Secretary of War under President Roosevelt he demonstrated that the Presi-dent exercised better fudgment and more patriotism in calling him into his councils, and in urging him upon the country as his stecessor, than he is now displaying in his effort to disrupt the Republican party and closet a Democrat.

Congressman Mondell says, with force and trethfulness: "Three and a haif years as Chief Executive of the nation has revealed the President to the American people as the broad-minded, widely sympathetic man that he is, free from all bias are provided in active sympathy with and and prejudice; in active sympathy with and having a fellow-feeling for all classes and conditions of his fellow-citizens, without re-gard to race, belief or condition." ROUBLE WITH HIS RECORD.

Some academicians, whose lives have been spent among books rather than among men, and who know a lot more about So-rates and Thucydides than they do about Billy Bryan and Champ Clark, are nevertheess just as cocksure in their opinions abou things that they know nothing about, as they are about things that they know all about. Gov. Woodrow Wilson is having a lot of trouble with his academic, his literary and his prehistoric political record. "His ex-pression of the hope that some way could e found to knock Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat." His assertion that "our governmen is most safe when least democratic," an his controversy with Marse Henry as to their relative kinship to Ananias are vex-ing the Democratic nomines for President. But all these disturb him less than the

ablication of his low opinion of America citizens of Latin origin. In his History of the American People, volume 5, pages 212, 213, he makes the following observations

concerning them:
"There comes multitudes of men of the lowest class from the south of Italy and men of a meaner sort out of Hun-gary and Poland, men out of the ranks where there was neither skill nor energy nor any initiative of quick intelligence; and they came in numbers which increased from year to year, as if the countries from the south of Europe were disburdening themselves of the more sordid and hapless elements of their population, whose standards of life and of work were such as American workmen had never dreamed of hitherto. The people of the Pacific Coast have clamored these many years against the admission of immigrants out of China, and in May, 1892, got at last what they wanted, a Federal statute which prac-tically excluded from the United States all Chinese who had not already acquired the right of residence, and yet the Chinese were more to be desired as

ing in every year at the eastern ports."

The ice water in the veins of Prof. Wilson so chilled him that he probably forgot that during our Revolutionary War the Frenchman Lafayette fought in our ranks, and was instrumental in bringing to our help two French fleets of thirty-eight menof-war, 3000 men, 24,000 muskets and a loan of \$19,000,000.

workmen, if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew that came crowd-

This Democratic nominee for Pres doubtless overlooked the fact that in the revolutionary struggle of our fathers, Poone of the avenues in the city of Washington, and Hungary gave us Kosciusko, whose monument stands in front of the White House, and of whom the poet said:
"And Freedom shrieked when Kosciusko

The Governor of New Jersey when he placed Hungarians below Chinese in point qualification for American citizenship had possibly never read the words of the patriot, Louis Kossuth, words which still linger in the ears of those who heard him sixty-one years ago in New York, when he

"Human tongue has no words to express the bliss which I felt when I—the downtrodden Hungary's wandering chief—saw the glorious flag of the Stripes and Stars fluttering over my head—when I first bowed before it with deep respect . . . to feel restored by such a protection, and in such a way to freedom. . . Others spoke—you acted; and I was free! You acted; and at this act of yours, tyrants trembled; humanity shouted out with joy; the downtrodden people of Magyars—the downtrodden but not broken—raised their heads with resolution and with hope, and the brilliancy of your Stars hope, and the brilliancy of your Stars was greeted by Europe's oppressed na-tions as the morning star of rising lib-

It may not have come to the notice of lard who said:

ard who said:

"Formerly art sketched the apotheosis of Charles V with Titian's brush, or the ladies-in-waiting of Philip VI with the brush of Velasquez. Now it sketches the ship in which the Purtans took the soul of a republic to the beacon of virgin America. You bosom of virgin America. . . . You can establish a form of government which is of the people and for the people. . . . The crowns of divine right were melted into cannon balls by the soldiers of the revolution."

Probably Mr. Wilson may have heard

Cavour, who spoke of Italy as: "This land which was the cradle of liberty; this land in which was sown that germ of independence which maturing rapidly and branching out has now reached forth its tendrils from Sicily to the Alps."

Wilson's comparing Italians, Space ards, Hungarians and Poles, the countrymen of Cavour, Castelar Kossuth, Kosc usko and Pulaski, with Chinamen, and de claring that the Chinese "were more to be lesired as workmen if not as citizens" will not help secure him the votes of naturalize Latin-Americans or of their sons born in

this country.

R OCKY LAND.

For most agricultural purposes rocky land is shunned by the prudent husbandman. Viticulture seems to be an excep-tion to this rule. From Oroville the earli-est, and therefore most profitable, ship-ment of grapes has just been made this ment or grapes has just been made this senson; and experts have accounted for this phenomenal early ripening by the fact that the soil in these special vineyards is full of rock and stone, left there by the gold dredging of early days. These rocks store up the heat of the sun during the warm, forcing fruition ahead of vines plant-ed in richer land.

The finest wine grapes in the world are grown in the Champagne district of Eastern France, on rocky, stony and apparently worthless hillsides. These grapes mature rapidly and, though they are almost as small as currants, possess a richness and flavor that has made the word "cham-pagne" famous in two hemispheres.

liest oranges are grown in land that was once the bed of some ancient stream and so contains a considerable mixture of rock, stone and rubble. Thus we see how nature that he was not then feeling very well.

tion, from the heavy adobe of the lowlands to the thin, sandy soil of the highest mesas.

that he was not then feeling very well.

Wonder what he would have said if his health had been perfect?



SENATORIAL SMILES AND SNARLS.

The Senate of the United States is not, as many people suppose, a dignified, dry-as-dust conclave of unsmiling statesmen. The Senators from west of the Rocky stories good. Practically, very few are stories good. The Senators from west of the Rocky stories good. Practically, very few are Mountains add wit and sentiment to its de willing to test some of their more advanced liberations. Senator Ashurst of the sun-kissed State—he who described a sunset as "lambent pillars of fire"—adorned a re-cent speech on desert land entries by a eulogy of the Arizona homesteader. "He is," said the Senator, "the basic constituent

nent of a country's strength. With a conscience as clear as a cube of sunshine morning." The Times dislikes to criticise the divine afflatus of young Senator Ashurst, but really, he ought not to have teachings of his early days. A cube is "a Senator deplores emigration to Canada. He avers that "in many portions of the great State of Arizona the land is so fertile that, if it were not for the prohibitively high freight rates, we could ship Arizona soil into Canada for fertilizing purbers to on this subject the Senator breaks into verse and quotes from the "Song of the Soil:"

The description of subject the senator breaks into verse and quotes from the "Song of the Soil:"

"I hold in my heart the seed and root, give to my children the blossom and fruit; n my veins lie the silver, the copper, the

bleed, yea I bleed, yet I nothing withhold; I smile when thy blade rends my bosom in

And cover my wounds with a mantle of

grain. As Ashurst is the poet of the Senate Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of independence, or that he was in any way responsible for it. He was merely the sec retary of a committee that prepared it." Senator Joe Balley interrupted the idol-amashing diatribe of Senator Heyburn with the remark that the Declaration of pendence was in the handwriting of Jeffer

"Well, I have many things, perhaps with not so much merit, that are in my clerk's handwriting, and yet I would not like to see them attributed to the wisdom of my clerk. We all know the history of the Declaration of Independence. I have a large share of admira-tion for Thomas Jefferson for what he really did, but I do not think it is nec-

essary to build up any fiction about it.
"I know that he has been set up as the patron saint, when he is conven-ient, for a great political party, and that whenever they desire to use some-thing on the authority of ancient records they bring out Thomas Jefferson. He is about as well bronzed and moss covered as any other statesman who

"I protest at this time against stating as an established fact that he is the author of the government of the United States. He took no part in framing or in making the government of the United States. He was not even on this continent when the government of the United States was organized and framed; and, if history is correct, he

was not in sympathy at all.

"I merely want to state my views against a declaration on the part of the Senate, which will doubtless be unanimous if it is made at all, that Thomas Jefferson was the founder of this government or that he was the subtract the Constitution of the United author of the Constitution of the United States, or that he was the author of the Declaration of Independent ence. There are too many interlinea-tions in the hand of good old Benjamin Franklin in that document to be over-looked. It was the result of the con-ference of a number of men."

Senator Heyburn excused himself from aking further remarks with the statemen

notions. No one certainly is likely to prove or disprove the truth of the theories just

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itself is a pleasant act—the general con-sensus of scientific opinion already supports this view—the professor goes a step further. He declares that being torn to pieces by wild beasts is one of the most delirious ecstacles possible for jaded pleasure-seel ers to experience. The tiger and the croce dile are for choice the most suitable an mals for conferring this inestimable boon on those suffering from ennul and boredon regular solid body with six equal square sides." Sunshine is not regular, it is not si were unconsciously conferring a physical solid body, and it has not six equal square treat on the early Christians when they sides. One might as well speak of a threw them to the lions. The first spasn chunk of air as a cube of sunshine. The of fear is succeeded by a wonderful thrill

indulged in more than once. And if by any chance the professor was mistaken in his theory it certainly will cause a lot of hard feeling toward philosophers in the disappointed joy feasters.

OSCAR'S OPERA.

Alas, poor Oscar! The great Hammer-stein opera venture by which England was As Ashurst is the poet of the Senate. to be taught to appreciate classical music Heyburn of Idaho is its cynic and icono has met with meager gratitude indeed. He clast. On a joint resolution to provide for the purchase of Monticello, the former home of Thomas Jefferson, Senator Heyburn said: "I would not concede that possible. The beautiful London Operastate last winter has played to half-empty benches night after night, week after week
At the last performance of the season Oscar made a speech. English newspapers describe it as positively tearful. He explained that he had lost \$300,000 up to date. That at the first performa "Don Quixote" there was only \$400 in the house and on subsequent evenings it fell to \$210.

refterates his belief in British musical ap rectation if once it can be roused! is pluck for you! In the meantime there is a certain unboly, half-suppressed delight in London at "the American's failure." sehow it always struck them as incomgruous that anyone should come from the elevate their musical tastes, and there are many to assert that poor Oscar's nationality alone was sufficient to doom his venture. Now if he had only set out to make them appreciate the "rag" he would have fact is England takes very kindly to any-thing genuinely American—cocktails, for instance, and American slang-but she man. "Direct from the manufacturer' would seem to be her motto.

EXPRESS RATES.
The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered express rates reduced from 15 to 30 per cent. In handling small parcels. This the companies may fight, but the consensus of opinion is that they will accept it in view of the popular demand for a parcels post. It is held that the companies will lose little by the reduction because of added profits due to an increese likely to follow in the small-package business under the cheaper rates. It is doubtful, however, if farming communities will order any more heavily from the department stores of the large cities on if city people will attempt to buy directly from a farmer on account of this reduction. The only reduction of rates which could be one which would give better rates to the stores which are and will always be the direct depot of supplies for the people. to 30 per cent. in handling small parcels

OLD MAIDS-SOUR AND SWEET | Pen Points: H BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The old-maid controversy still goes me rily on. The Colorado clergyman began it—he did not like them, you will remen ber—and since then all sorts and condition of people have assisted the discussion.

Father Bernard Vaughan, the devoted priest of London, who is chiefly famous as the author of the "Sins of Society" sermons, has come forward gallantly to as sure the world that old maids are praise worthy, useful persons and tremen

But as a matter of fact there are two distinct kinds of old meids. There is the kind that has been turning down offers of marriage all its life, always from highly eligible parties, and could marry tomorrow if it cared to give up its freedom, which of course it doesn't. This kind is invariably masterful, didactic, dreadfully capable, slarmingly good. Its chief attributes are its unassailable righteousness down-righ eousness, in fact—and its yearning to manage other people's affairs.

Then there is the soft, gentle kind that always does things for everybody. The kind of whom everybody has the right to ask favors, that everybody calls upon for aid in times of sickness, sorrow, sewing, mending, children's parties, births, marriages and deaths. The kind that always helps young brides make their trousseaux, that always stands godmother to the baby, that can be relied upon when the nurse leaves in a huff, and that finally lays out the corpse and keeps the grave neatly weeded. will tell you shyly, and a little wist fully, that they never had a sweetheart and that they suppose they were predestined old maids from the beginning.

And they probably were. For this kind was always unselfishly introducing its boy friends to its prettiest girl friends, and shamelessly matchmaking. It was always sensitive and retiring, dressed modestly, and apt to depreciate its own charms.

Complimentary Defamation So one can only conclude that the Colorado clergyman knew the first kind and Father Vaughan knew the second. But all the same, I do not see why there should be such universal. such universal condemnation of the firstnamed. His tirade really contained one of the subtlest compliments old maids have ever received, while Father Vaughan's defense was really in the nature of an affront For at least their detractor gallantly as For at least their detractor gallantly assumed that they were old maids by choice, that they could, in fact, have married any and all of that long line of suitors of whom they are wont to hint; whereas, Father Vaughan practically said: "They can't help it, poor dears. They never had the chance to be anything else. And besides, they make up for it all they can by doing church work!"

church work!"

I know how a bachelor would feel about it. You can abuse him heartly for selfishness, immorality, meanness or anything else you like, and he will take it with a comfortable smile. Start excusing him, however, on the score that he can't help it, since no woman can be found who would marry him, and see what happens.

Strictly between ourselves, we married ones know very well that in most cases the old maids would have made by far the best old maids would have made by far the best wives—better dispositions, more affectionate, more unselfish, more modest. Much more industrious, more capable, more worthy of respect. But just because of these qualities they shrunk from the necessary "push" which husband-catching entails nowadays. For we know very well that men are hopeless humbugs. They call out loudly in praise of all the charms which the average old maid possesses, but they out loudy in praise of all the charms which the average old maid possesses, but they continue with dreadful persistency to mar-ry good-looking audacity, attractive impu-dence, showy ineptitude. Those of us wives who do not answer to this description are very well aware that it was not our good, serviceable qualities that attracted our hus-bands in the first place, but our clever con-cealment of them.

cealment of them.
Of course, I repudiate any wiles myself But I am bound to confess that I had a clever mother and but for her I should certainly have been either a sweet old maid—I insist upon the sweetness—or else have seen the error of my ways and shed my

A Wise Provision of Providence.

There is nothing that seems to scare an eligible bachelor quite so much as an affectionate disposition and unselfish generosity. He admires these qualities from the bottom of his heart and is always moore than ready to be a brother to them. I have come to the conclusion that it is some wise provision of Providence, designed to forward the progress of women's rights. If all the sweet old maids we know had been wives just think what dear, submissive slaves they would have been, and man's unjust ascendancy would have gone on forall time. But under the present arrangement men freely choose their own taskmasters and cannot reasonably complain if their better halves turn out to be very exacting, dominating partners.

When you come to think of it this perversity of man's choice was really the only way in which the woman's movement could have made any headway. Had we officious, slave-driving wives been left to die of broken hearts, and the sweet, resigned old maids had become sweet, resigned wives and mothers, there would never have been any serious revolt against man's ascendancy, for the soured old maids alone could never have carried conviction. Now, however, that the movement is supported mainty by wives and mothers, merely augmented

ever, that the movement is supported main-ly by wives and mothers, merely augmented by a few strong-minded old maids, it is nat-urally sweeping the earth. So there you are. Man is doomed through his own poor judgment—and serves him right!

Roses for Medicine and Food Roses for Medicine and Food.

[London Chronicle:] Roses at one time figured prominently in pharmacopoela. Pliny gives thirty-two remedies compounded of rose leaves and petals. Sufferers from nervous complaints used to seek relief by sleeping on rose pillows, and we are told that Heliogabalus used to imbibe rose wine as a pick-me-up after his periodical gormandising bouts. The flower was also served at table, both as a garnish, in the way we now use parsley, and as a salad, and rose now use parsley, and as a salad, and ros water was largely used for flavoring disher Roses as food have gone out of favor among western nations, but the Chinese still earnose fritters.

When we speak of a beautiful black eye it is largely a matter of sex. It would look well on a woman, but Horrid on a man.

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tages shows will once more travel tages shows will once more travel that a plot whose of the timeliest, fees, by evolusioner Rossevelt man to the year team to the year than to the year the had the honor of opening the new renation. The show which comes that the characters, a saming maker, a saming maker, a want and expected the list. P. W. Miles, comedian, and Nema Catto, prima donna, with six dancing and singing girls, make up the company in-support of Mr. Ireland. The act is scheduled as "High Lights of Dear Old Broadway." Dave Woods's animal actors and musical monkeys anew vaude-ville idea, are 'described by the advance press notices as screamingly funny. The Flying Valentinos, acrothatic quartetta, are also mentioned for this week. El Barto, magician; thouseley and Nicholas, musical comedians, and Uline Rose and Raymond, musical enertainers, complete the list.

"Pop" Fischer announces the engagement for his comedy company of Marie Mitchell as his soubrette. Miss

Bellum sip which quite dispelled any doubts which might have existed last week. Mark. To be sura. It wasn't Pop's fault that that peerless chorus of his vanished into thin air without a word of warning, but those who manage to get down to the Lycoum this week will be forced to admit that Pop has been busy and successful in the meantime. Where he dug up his new girls he refuses to state, but adds "there will be more next week and they will include some of the old girls you used to like se well." This week's offering, to get back made to casea, is called "Summer Filtrs," and serves as an excuse for the introduction of some of the popular songs of the day, some catchy chorus numbers, and the German comedians.

Miss Montgomery gets a rousing welcome, and why shouldn't she? She has the best voice by far, of anyone who has played Los Angeles for a long time, not excepting any of the road shows, and with a bit more dash and ginger, would be of real stellar caliber. It is a delight to listen to her, and one regress that she has but one number in the current offering.

Miss LeBlanc quite surpasses hereognies in her the same little lady each of the show with the company last week. She offers a specialty that is lively, and cleverly presented.

Reaths Watson, the second new-comer among the principals, is a sprightly miss, nimble of foot and with a jolly voice. Reatha has a lot of "pep" to her, can step some, too, and has a way with her that makes one want to get up on the stage and the last piece in the show. "Since Bridges's Learned the Texas Tommy Dance," introduced by Al Franka in the last piece in the show. "Since Bridges's Learned the Texas Tommy Dance," introduced by Al Franka in the list piece in the show. "Since Bridges's Learned the Texas Tommy Dance," introduced by Al Franka in the roliteking finals.

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Both of yesterday's audiences were of absolutely capacity proportions

of absolutely capacity proportions and the advance sale of seats would indicate this same condition through-

out the balance of the second week.

Lewis S. Stone will commence what is positively his farewell week with the Belasco company tonight, when Edward Childs Carpenter's new dramatic hit, "The Tamins of Alberta," enters upon its second and last week. This new play has found much favor with local playsoers, perhaps, for its novel story and interesting treatment, and again for the fact that it allows both Mr. Stone and Miss Starr the bast roles they have had in recent memory.

At the conclusion of the second week of "The Taming of Alberta," next Sunday night, Mr. Stone will leave immediately for Chicago to resume his original role in Oliver Morosco's production of "The Bird of Paradise," which will open in the Windy City about the 1st of Septem-

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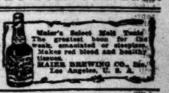
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Nelson's announcement that he has reconsidered his determination not to again be a candidate for re-election. A year ago he made up his mind to retire to private life, but he has been persuaded by Minnesota Republicans that his retirement at this time would add confusion in the party ranks. The old Norseman is said to be unbeat able. He will not go to Minnesota to wage a campaign, nor will he take an active part in the primary contest. He expects Congress to remain in session until september 1 or later, and he will remain in Washington to attend to his legislative duties.

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The People's Party, better known as the Populists, will probably hold its national campaign again in St. Louis, as James H. Ferris, of Jollet, Ill., chairman of the People's Party, National Committee, has asked the hotel managers about the accommodation of delegates. The tentative date set for the convention is August 13, and it will last about two days. The number of delegates is expected to be about 100.

Representative Robert L. Henry of Texas, whose name is constantly connected with gossip about the Speakership bridge will be crossed by Speaker Clark's friends to declare his intentions one way or the other, says the Speakership bridge will be crossed when the proper time comes. His first ambition, he says, is to add in electing a Democratic President, House and Senate, and then if he wants to run for Speaker he will enter the contest.

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Gov. Marshall says he has declined an offer of four of his friends to make up a fund to meet the expenses of his personal campaign as Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Instead, he said, he had arranged with a bank to borrow about \$5600 to pay for his speaking tours and incidental items. "I never have been under obligations to any person for campaign funds." he said, "and now is not the time to begin have little available cash, but I shall be amply able to meet this loan."

Samuel L. Shank, the vegetable Mayor of Indianapolis, announces that he "is going to be Governor of Indian, too." To which the New York Times says: "Probably he will run on a rutabaga turnip platform or a tomato and lettuce said declaration of principles. There appears to be nothing else for him to do. in view of the fact that the rest of the market situation and protect the public and the producers by driving out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman is fine; but why not cut out the middleman

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